IMPENDING ATTACK MAY START THIS AFTERNOON

GENERAL NOUNCED BATTLE AT JUAREZ IS TO START TODAY UN. LESS DIAZ RESIGNS.

MADERO WAITS THE TIME

Not Expected the Federals Can Hold the City Against the Stubborn Fighting of the Insurgent

Army. At Nine Today. [ny ansociated PREME.]

or.
The attack on Juarez was yesterday postponed twenty-four hours, to give the peace delegates another day it the peace delegates another day in which to make an effort to induce Diaz AWAIT OUTCOME OF to resign from the prosidency.

This is said to be the only condition upon which Madero will consent to armistice.

Washington's Opinion. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington officials. It is firmly be Muscovite senate, was a victory for lieved that if Madero makes good his reaction or reform.

BERGER PRESENTED PETITION TO HAVE

Wisconsin Socialist Congressman Introduced Document Signed by Border Citizens Who Sympathize With Mexican

Rebels.

today presented in the House a pell tion of ninety thousand citizens of the morning all was quiet in the camps of from the Mexican border. The peliboth the federals and insurrectos, who tions declare the presence of troops are now within two miles of each others, and the suppression of what

PREMIER'S ACTION

The United States troops from Fort Illiss have moved into the city and are now close to the border.

Washington's Opinion.

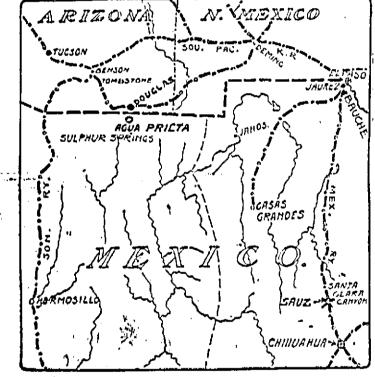
Washington's Opinion.

THE ESTATE OF THE GAZEFIEL St. Petersburg, Russia, April 21.—
Washington, April 21.—That the Mexican situation centered today at Junrez and El Paso was the opinion of Washington officials. It is firmly be Massian stated by the Council of Empire, or

thront to attack unless Diaz resigns. As Russian statesmen go, M. Stoly-theor will be a repetition of the Douglas incident with more serious results.

Receives Answer.

Receives Answer. Washington, April 21.—Formal notification that the Mexican government had modified its reply to President
Russification of the Polish provinces. Taft and retracted certain charges life plan is also unjust to the Czar's made in the original draft, was re- Polish subjects—so much so that the ceived at the state department from few radicals in the Council of Empire,



PATCHES ON THE MEXICAN CRISIS.

Starts for Juarez. Against it.

Doughs, Ariz., April 21.—Colonel The various reactionary groups
Cheapas and the federal forces of the combined against the premier because

Are Busy.

121 Paso, April 21.—At moon more than one thousand insurgents were slowly advancing toward Juarez.

131 Paso, April 21.—At moon more them—the Grand Dukes.

The outcome will probably depend on how the premier uses his power.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT

Line Foreman of Wisconsin Telephone Comapny Charged With Trans-ferring Fire Alarm Wires Without Authority.

was today issued for the arrest Charles Detbrener, foreman of the ed among police, lest the strikers will crow of men which is making the fire the factories. wisconsta Telephone company, charge WORK OF CLEVER authority. The case was called in municipal court this afternoon shortly Replaces imitation Gers For the Rea infinitely court this arcethoon shortly before three o'clock and by agreement of the attorneys, City Attorney Maxifold for the city, and M. A. Monat for the telephone company, was adjourned until Monday, May 1, Mr. Monat entering a plea of not gullty for the design of the control of the con

ferring the wires of the alarm system, and inserted imitations when the clerk which are placed on the poles of the was not looking and escaped. telephone company, some of the wires on East Milwaukee street, between

MANEUVERS ENDED

the petitioners believe to be a just struggle for liberty.

Amhassador Wilson, at Mexico City. Joined the reactionaries in voting



garriso nat Agua Prieta, left there at they considered him dangerously libeleven this morning to march over oral and their defeat appears to have land to the relief of Juarez. This was been a liberal triumph, but M. Stolypin taken to indicate that Plaz has no in- only accomplished it by abandonment tention of complying with the rebel of his intention to carry his governdemand that he resign the presidency, monthl anti-corruption prescentions up

The total insurgent force under tien, if he becomes infatuated with its exer-Madero is estimated at twenty-six cise the constitution is not much hundred men. The federal force up longer for this world and there is an der Gon. Navarra is about one thou-end of parliamentary government in annu one hundred men. Russin. If he only did, for just once, aand one hundred men.

Aro Released. verse, who are imprisoned in Juarez. frightening the reactionaries It was asserted they were arrested on quiescence. American soil.

BROUGHT BY CHIEF

On complaint of Chief of the Fire Dopartment R. C. Klein, a warrant changes of the wiring system of the ing, transferring and interfering with the wires of the fire alarm system of the city of Janesville without proper authority. The case was called in

DFITCHER

Prisoners Became Violent in Their

Demonstrations Today and Trial

Was Adjourned.

INT UNITED PRESS.

Viterbo, Italy, April 21.—So violent were the ravings of the Camerrist

prisoners in their cage today the trial was adjourned in order to restore

ORGANIZED BURGLARS

Reports Are Mads Nightly To Racing Police of Thefts in Residence

Districts.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Racine, April 21.—Racine police are unanimous that a gang of organized

burghes are working in the city. Rob-berles are reported nihtly, the last being at the home of Emil Walters

HAWAIIAN PRINCESS

Wedding at New York and Cor-

onation of King George.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Cal., April 21.-En

oute to the Gould-Graham wedding in

New York and the coronation of King

George, Princess Karanawkoa of Ha wall arrived from Honolulu today.

OF ILLINOIS WOMAN

Press Agent of New York Woman Who Sought Head Office of National D. A. R. Admits

Defeat of Her Can-

didate.

[DT OBTICO PRESS.]

tion of Mrs. Matthew Scott of Illinois,

as President General of the Daught

ers of the American Revolution by a

small majority was conceded this af

termoon by Miss Elizabeth Poe, press

five Minute Bule For Talking En

forced On Canadian Agreement
On the Floor of the House

After Three O'clock,

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wahsington, April 21.—The general

debate on the Canadian reclarectly

Rep. McCall, republican, addressed the House today in favor of the recip-

procity bill. He dealed the measure would adversely affect the turners,

Is the Issue At Stake In the Hearings

Today Before the Supreme Court

At Madison.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, April 21,-The supreme court today listened to arguments in

the suit to determine the constitution-

under the five minute rule.

Washington, April 21.—The rescice

(by Association Press.)

Washington, April 21.—Rop. Borger, the socialist member from Wisconsin.



what it seemed to him necessary to do Mexico City, April 21.—President to defeat the reactionary plot against bluz today ordered the release of Ed. him, his assertion of authority may ward T. Blatt and Lawronce F. Con- make for ultimate improvement by

STRIKERS RIOTING: FACTORIES CLOSED GENERAL DEBATE ON

Continued Turbulence in Grand Raplus, Mich., Causes Shutting Down of More Furniture Plants.

(ny parito chast) Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21.—Riob ing continued in the furniture workers strike and more factories ewro forced of to close. Great apprehension prevail-

DIAMOND THIEF

buying dlamonds secured two large Chief Kloin alleges that in trans-stenes valued at three hundred dollars

To Appear at Beloit: John Gramke, the old office and the new office, were the old office and the new office, were the old office and spliced to make the transfer the star acrobats of the local Y. M. C. without obtaining his consent to do so. A., will appear at Beloit on Saturday The officials of the company say that evening at the annual exhibition of ality of the state civil service law the wires were not cut to make the the Boloit "Y," and will stage one of the arguments being on a motion of transfer and that the present positions of their stants. While there Campbell the attorney general on behalf of section the wires on the poles are more adwill make definite arrangements reretary of state Frenz to have quashed vantagements the section than beof the wires on the poles are more ut-wantageous to the system than be-garding the relay race between Beloit an alternate well of manadamus re-cently secured by the commission. and Janesville teams.

THE BOY THAT OWNS THE BALL. CAMORRISTS' RAVINGS HAS SUED COMPANY HEARING OF RUBBER **CAUSE ADJOURNMENT**

Farmer Living Near Fond du Lac Has Started Suit Against C. M. & St. P. Railroad For \$40,000,

Inv extractionss.]
Fond du Lac, April 21. Cluss
Thompson aged thirty six a farther of
Branden, has started suit today nguinst the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road for \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained inst nevember. Thombson was engaged if unfording a car of coal when anothe ar was switched into his throwing him to the ground and breaking his AT WORK IN RACINE back and causing paralysis of the low er limbs and disabling him for life.

DOES ANGER SERVE

None of Public's Business" Was Wiehe's Comemnt Today Regarding His Alleged Contribution to Lorimer Fund.

AT SAN FRANCISCO nection with the alleged Lorimer him selling the stock of the corporation, Today Enroute for the Gould-Graham dred thousand dollar slush fund, used the malls to circulate informe Wiche is alleged to have told of a tion concerning the condition and subscription of \$10,000 to the fund. prospects of the rubber company,

STATE EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE MEETS

Sessions Are Deing Held in Monroe With More Than 160 Delegates in Attendance.

INV DALLD PRESS.1

Monroe, April 21, «Ripon has been elected by the Wisconsin Evangelical ssociation in session here, as the city in which the next annual conference vill be held. More than one hundred delegates and men of prominence in the church are at the conference held in this city. The conference has staloned the presiding elders as follows Milwaukee district, Rev. E. J. Nichols; Madison, Rev. G. S. Rickhoefer; Fond du Lac district, Rev. H. E. Erifmeyer: Appleton district, Rev. C. Schneider; Ean Claire, Rev. H. J. Gamp.

agent for Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, who opposed Mrs. Scott. DISINHERITED SON ENDS HIS OWN LIFE RECIPROCITY ENDED

Charles England, Supposed Son of Carterville, Ill., Merchant, Shot Himself in Los Angeles.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Los Augeles, Cal., April 21.—Charles England, said to have been the dishherited son of a Carterville, III., mer chant, shot and kliled himself here troaty in House, closed at three this yesterday. In his pocket was a card atternoon, Then will come the debate undressed to Miss Fay Owen, Carter-

Housewives LEGALITY OF STATE Can Use the Want Ads CIVIL SERVICE LAW

Make up a list of the articles you no longer have use for when cleaning house and then advertise them for sale in the Want Ads. There is always someone who can use what you no longer want, and they'll pay a fair price for it. The quicker you put in your ad the quicker you'll get your money. You'll be surprised at the number of buyers a Want Ad will bring you

FOR LARGE AMOUNT COMPANY PROMOTERS

Men Arrested on Charge of Using Mails to Defraud Brought Before U. S. Court Commissioner in

IMPROTATE ADDITION GAZETTE.]

AN YOU CAN BE CAPTAIN TOO

Hoston, Mass.—April 21.—The joint case against Warren B. Wheeler and Stillman Slaw of Wheeler & Shaw. Inc., who were arrested two weeks ago mbesioner Hayes in this city today. Wheeler and Stillman were arrested at the request of Post Office Inspector Charles H. Clarahan, who had for some time been investigating the connection of the firm with the promotion of the American Rubber Company, a \$5,000,000 corporation, organized under TO BETRAY TRUTH? the laws of the State of Maine, which is said to control a secret process for is said to control a secret process for producing rubber at a small cost and targe profit.

According to the statement of the tederal efficers who have been engaged in the investigation of the case about \$600,000 in stock of the company have Chicago, April 21.—"It is none of the public's business." This was the angry comment today of Charles in the New England states, it is charge. Whehe, secretary of the Edward Hines by the federal efficers that Wheoler, Whehe, secretary of the Edward Hines by the federal efficers that Wheoler, lamber occuping, named yesterday in the testimony at Springfield in con-rubber company, and his associate, in which they must have known to be mislending and deceiving.

Among other things it is claimed by the government, the promoters of the company in their effort to attract purchasers of the stock, had made the statement that there was a profit of (50 per cent on every pound of rubber turned out by the company's lactor in Hydo Park, This statement, the federal officers say, was not support ed by the facts in the case, and constituted a fraudulent interepresent tion. As a matter of fact, the govern most officials assert, the price which the company received for the products of its factory did not even cover the cost of manufacture.

GERMAN DIRGIBLE LODGED IN TREETOP

Calloon in First International Passer ger Trip From Berlin to Amsterdam Came to Grief Today.

Berlin, April 21.—The German dirig ible, "Parceval Sixth," on its first in ible, "Parceval Sixth," on its first in ANXIETY FELT FOR to Amsterdam, came to grief in a tree top at Hanover today. The trip was abandoned. The one way fare was one hundred (wenty-five dollars,

AWARD CONTRACT FOR PAPER MILI

Den Herman and Son of Antigo, Ri ceived Contract To Build Blg Mill At Bhinelander. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Rhinelander, Wis., April 21.—A contract for to build the one hundred and fifty thousand dellar addition to the already huge mill of the Rhinelander Paper Company, was today awarded to Ben Herman and Son of Antigo, and Manltowec when the blds were opened

STOCK MARKET WAS MUCH HEAVIER TODAY

INV UNITED PRESS.]

New York, April 21.-The stock market was heavier today at the opening than at any previous time during the week. Losses of a point or over were fifteen minutes.

OUTLINES IDEAS OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY ON TARIFF MATTER

Democrate Map Out the Arrangements
For Securing Tariff For Revenue

Only, [DT ANNOCIATED FRENK.]

Washington, April 21.—The closing debate on Canadian reclarocity in the House today, Rep. Underwood deciared the enactment of the reciprocity bill into law would mark the end of the period of "Exclusion" in economic policy of the country in so far as customs laws affect the industrial con-ditions of the nation. He reviewed the policy of the protective tariff and insisted that conditions today are such that a high tariff is unnecessary to en-courage the building up of great indus-tries in the United States. He said the Democrats do not intend to aboudon the enstons houses, but favor levving customs duties for ravenuo nurposes only.

The last of the general debates on the reciprocity bill finds a feeling of it the intent of the logislature with re-absolute certainty that the measure spect to certain sections of the will pass the House by a blg majority. Many amendments will be offered, and the vote may not be reached until late

The attempt to put fresh meats on the Canadian reciprocity free list was defeated overwhelmingly.

Progressive republicans in the sennte received a set-back today when by a vote of seven to four, the republican committee on committees de above par with conditions favorably cided not to recognize the progressive for a steady rise. With two dissentcided not to recognize the progressive for a steady rise. With two dissent-republicans formally as an organiza-ing votes the assembly committee on

WOULD CHANGE THE HOURS OF MEETING

Movement on Foot in England to Havo Parliament Hold Day Sessions Instead of at Night. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, April 21.—In the interest of aner legislation, influential members of the House of Commons are trying to persuade parliament to do its work by daylight in future. Arthur Lynch, a nationalist, started the movement. He has several powerful supporters but they have yet to overcome a vigor-ous sentiment in favor of everything that is time-honored simply because it

is time-honored. In theory, parliament's sessions end at 11 p. m. In fact they extend, as often as not, to two or three in the coarged with naving used the mails morning. It is not even uncommon in a scheme to defraud, was called for adjournment to come after day-missings. However, the tables Come break. Once this surface the daystuck to business until 10 a. m. and

resumed It at noon. Lynch's contention is that there is "A certain aspect of absurdity in legis, santa Anna in the battle of San Jaliating in normal times after mide inight." He says it makes the Combine in the battle of San Jaliating in normal times after mide in the fitting in normal times after mide in the fall of the famous, soldier mons look ridiculous. In addition to over the grave of the famous soldier this, he complains of the "neuras- and statesman in the Huntsville cemethis, no companies of the acquired and statesmen in the functional theorem of the small hours" and would put an end to small hours" and would put an end to it "except possibly in time of impendence of the sould be small beautiful and statesmen in the functional of the states where it is a small beautiful and statesmen in the function of the states where it is a small beautiful and statesmen in the function of the states where it is a small beautiful and statesmen in the function of the states where the statesmen in the function of the statesmen in the st

BLACK HAND LETTER

Chicago Italian Who Wrote Threatening Letters Sentenced To Five Years in Prison and Fined

\$5,000, [35 ANOCIATIO PROBAL]

of the Black lland society, was sensof the Texas legislature. The me-tenced to five years at Fort Leaven-morial consists of a low granite shaft worth penitentiary and fined five thousand dollars by Judge Landis in the Houston, mounted upon his favorite federal court here today. Along was charger, with his bat in one hand, convicted of sending threatening letters through the mails.

WILL LAUNCH BOOM FOR JUDSON HARMON

Prominent Democrats of Ohio Met Today to Endorse Governor for Presidential Nomination

Washington, April 21.—Lient, Governor Nichols of Ohlo and the democratic congressmen of that state met Jacinto, in which Texas ploneers today formally to launch the presi- broke the Mexican power for all time: dential boom for Governor Harmon. The conference, it is expected, will the southwest section of the state take adopt resolutions strongly endorsing so much interest in the celebration as the result was the unprecedented success of the carning the unprecedent the unpre

AUSTRIAN MONARCH

Joseph, is Causing Grave Fears In Official Circles.

Vienna, April 21.—The condition of Emperor Franz Joseph, who is eighty one years of age, is causing grave anxiety in official circles. He is suffering a throat affection and has suspended his audience until the middle EVIDENCES OF FOUL of the month.

PREMIER OF JAPAN CREATED A PRINCE

Katsura Rewarded by Mikado for Revisions Brought About by Premier in Treaties.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

a prince today.

sustained in many issues. Many return until Monday. At this time the with foul play although a gold watch stocks recovered slightly at the end of special jury term of the Rock-county and chain found in its pockets indicated in minutes.

WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY LEGISLATURE AT ITS SESSION TODAY

NUMBER 34.

Senate Passed Husting Measure-Workman's Compensation Bill Passes With Amendment-Woman's Suffrage Stock Advances.

[BY CRITED PRESS.]

Madison, April 21.—Following a heated and lengthy discussion of the Insting measure requiring candidates for the legislature at primary and general elections to declare their intent to vote the people's choice of United States senators, the senate today passed the measure by a vote of 17 to 8. It now goes to the assembly. The bill in effect, if passed, will grant to the people a direct election of United States senators.

The assembly today concurred in the Workman's Compensation bill by a vote of sixty-nine to thirteen and an amendment was adopted declaring measure which will require its being further acted upon the senate before being signed by the governor.

The amendment, in brief, provides that if certain sections of the law are held unconstitutional by the courts the entire measure must be held like-

wise. Woman's suffrage "stock," following a short slump yesterday, is today elections has reported the James bills for passage. Passed by the senate the mensure's success is now assured, it

is declared. Two bills by Senator Caylord to provide free text books in the schools by means of a special tax lovy were killed by the committee and so reported to the senate today. Both measures had met opposition in petitions. Gaylord's plan required city councils to inaugurate a free text book system or submit the question to a vote.

HONOR MEMORY OF GEN. SAM HOUSTON

Statue of Mexican War Hero Unvelied at Hunysville, Texas, Today.— Battle of Flowers at San Antonio.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Huntsville, Texas., April 21.-The memory of General Sam Houston, who seventy-five years ago today broke the power of the Mexicans by administering a decisive defeat to the forces of

them being many members of the So clety of the Daughters of the Texas Republic, whose annual convention has been in session here this week. Several members of the Houston family were WRITER SENTENCED members of the prosent as guests of honor, together with W. P. Zuber and Alonzo Steelehe only survivors of the battle of San Jacinto. The committee in charge of arrangements was fortunate in secur-ing William J. Bryan to deliver the principal address at the unveiling ex-

Chiengo, III., April 21.—Glana The monument which cost \$10,000, Alongi, charged with being a member was erected through an appropriation bearing a has-relief figure of General the buttle of San Jacinto. Upon the gorical figures representing war and peace. Upon the reverse side of the shaft appears the Masonic emblem. The momorial was designed by Pompeo

> San Antonio's Flower Battle. San Antonio, Tex., April 21,—This year's numual spring carnival, which has attracted many thousands of visiters from all parts of the Southwest to this city, culminated in today's "Batthe of the Flowers" in commemoration of the anniversary of the battle of San Never before did the people of the enival and particularly of today anniver-

sary celebration. The decoration throughout the city was on a more elaborate scale than ever before in the history of the city and the flower pageant was an event of indescribable beauty and magnificence. Condition of Aged Emperor, Franz Joseph, is Causing Grave Fears in Official Circles.

Particularly interesting and attractive were the big electrically propelled floats, loaded with flowers and beautiful young women or bearing groups representing many of the most import-

PLAY WERE FOUND

Police Are investigating Details of Mystery Which Surrounds Finding Body of Prominent Kencelia Man.

[HY UNITED PREMA.]

Kenesha, April 21.—The authorities Tokio, April 21.—For meritorions are today investigating details in conservices in connection with Japan's nection with the finding of the body British and American treaty revisions of Louis Lielson, a prominent busi-Premier Marquis Katsura was created ness man of this city, whose body was Circuit Court: Judge Grimm left enterday for Information and State of the Court of yesterday for Jefferson and will not hond and face; indicate Nielson, met



Another beautiful Red Cross model for Spring.

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prices that have elequent speech for economic people.
Ladies' corsets, fine white cloth. blas seam cut, steel spring wires, 4 solid web hose supporters, special,

39c each. Ladien' "Ideal" Skirt and walst supporter, enough for three dress skirts, regular price 25c, special, at 13c a set. Ladles' black underskirts, good ma-

torial, deep flounge, 750 value, special Ladies' house dresses, to close out \$1.50 and \$1.25 values, at 79c each.

"Boston" garters for mon, always 25d special at 17c a pair.

Ton dozon mon's suspenders, exact duplicates of our "Poarl Trim" 50c dupiteates of our "Pour! Trim" 50c auspenders, with the exception of the peur! trimming; we offer this high quality, at 25c a pair.

Men's black socks, good weight, 10c

quality, special, at 4 pairs 25c, Williams Shaving Soap, special at

50 h cake, High grade tollet soap, choice of our be soaps, special at 6 cakes 25c.

Carpenter Aprons, at 10c each. Enameled kettles, drip pans, and, coffee pots, regular price special, at 160 each.
Lace edge sholf paper, 10 yds, in a

pieco, 50 value, Saturday special 2 pieces for Sc. Cartain goods, white with flower do-sign, 250 quality, special at 15c a yd.

Serpentine crope, for kimones and drossing sacques, 18c value, special at

13d a yd. Funcy cretonnes, 15c value, special at tic a yard. Largo glass berry bowls, at 7c,

Pancy salads at 7c. Decorated dinner plates, at 6c. We sim to please. High class mer

chandles at moderate prices.

HALL & HUEBEL



OPENING SESSION OF NEW COUNCIL

FIRST OFFICIAL GATHERING WAS HELD LAST EVENING AT CITY HALL.

MAYOR'SINAUGURAL SPEECH

His Honor Gave Council Most Excellent Advice As To the Needs of the City.

With "Harmony" as the keynote of Gontlemen:

major stopped to the chair.
Following the usual routine of calling the meeting to order and taking the roll, the Mayor arose and in a clear voice read his inaugural speech, catvoice read his inaugural speech, cutting his policies with regard to the City of Janesville at large and the various departments of the city govern their good wishes. I cannot impress the second done in the way of highway constructions the city govern their good wishes. I cannot impress the second done in the way of highway constructions the city govern their good wishes. ment. The speaker advanced a number of new ideas, Harmony and Progress, being the keynote of the

The rules of the old council were adopted and the date for the first regular meeting set for Menday, May 1, at eight o'clock on a motion of Allerman Buchholz.

Standing Committees,
The members of the various stand-ing committees were announced by

Ing committees were anotated by Mayor Nichols as follows:
Finance: William Hall, chairman, E. H. Connell, C. B. Evans, Judiciary: C. H. Evans, chairman, J. F. Donahue, H. G. Shurtleff, Fire and Water: George O. Buchbotz, J. E. Donahue, Will Hall, E. J.

bolz, J. F. Donahuo, Wm. Hall, E. J. Schmidley,
Highways: J. J. Sheridan, Wm. Hall, E. H. Connell, C. B. Evans, J. J. COMMERCIAL CLUB'S

Lighting: J. F. Donahue, James F

Lighting: J. F. Donanue, James F. Spohn, George O. Buchholz, E. J. Schmidley, and H. C. Shurtloff, Sewerage: E. H. Connell, C. B. Evans, J. J. Dulin, H. G. Shurtloff and J. J. Shoridan, Schools: H. G. Shurtloff, E. J. Schmidley, George Buchholz, James F. Market and J. E. Donahue.

pohn, and J. F. Donahue Police: J. F. Spohn, J. J. Dulin, G.

Licenset J. J. Dulin, J. F. Spohn, Wm. Hall.

Wm. Hall.

Parks: J. J. Sheridan, J. F. Donahue, E. H. Connell, E. J. Schmidley,
Wm. Hall,

Printing: E. J. Schmidley, G. O.
Buchholz, J. J. Sheridan,

Public Buildings: J. J. Dulin, J. J.

Shoridan, F. H. Connell, C. H. Evans,

Mayor Nichols announced his ap-

ell taken, to choose the man who should occupy the mayor's seat if the latter should be absent from any meet-ing. Alderman Buchholz was chosen

vote being cast for William Dulin, city health officer, who had announc-

ed his willingness to accept another clerin. Dr. M. A. Cunningham was elected on the fourth ballot. The first three votes taken were a tie between Dr. Cunningham and Dr. S. B. Buckmaster.

The voting for street commissioner went into the sixth ballot before a choice was made and Dan Wilkins was then selected. The results of the vari-ous ballots are as follows:

ous pallots are as ionows:

First ballot: William Dulin, 2;
James Sennett, 2; Dan Wilkins, 2; 11.

James Sennett, 2: Dan Wilkins, 2: 11-Proctor, 2: II. Kayler, 1: George Croft, 1. Second ballot: James Sennett, 2: Dan Wilkins, 4: William Dulin, 2: George Croft, 1. Third ballot: Sennett, 1: Wilkins, 4: Dulin, 2: Croft, 2: George Palmer, 4: Palmer, 1. Sixth ballot: Sennett, 1: Wilkins, 6: Croft, 4: Dallot: Sennett, 1: Wilkins, 6: Croft, 3: Dallot: Sennett, 3: Croft, 3: Dallot: Sennett, 3: Croft, 3: C

James Cillepple, faultor at the city hall was elected to succeed himself in the position for the next two years.

Expest v. Armen and T. Duonpson \$775.00. Lot 9 Bahenck's 2nd add Evansyille.

Member of Commission, An appointment that was awalted with considerable interest, not only among the members of the council and the city officers, but a number in the crowd as well was the announcement of Mayor Nichols' appointment of the man to succeed the late George D. Simpson as a member of the fire and police commission. W. L. Taylor was the one number.

the one named.
Assessors for each ward, nominated by one of the aldermen in each ward by one of the aldermen in each ward were as follows: First ward George Davey: Second ward. Bert Gago; Third ward, Frank L. Smith: Fourth ward, C. K. Milthnore; Fifth

vard, Jumes Clough. After the election of the various dicers the council took its recess,

william Fathers and James Heagney, who took care of the public parks last year, were re-appointed. Alderman Buchholz suggested that the atten-tion of the street commissioner be called to the crief passed by the old council ordering blus to flush out all

Adjournment was taken at half past nine, but the aldermen and mayor re-mained in their places while flashight pletures of the council in their regular places and with the aldermen grouped about the mayor's desk, were taken, Pollowing is the address of Mayor Nichols:

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Janesville.

the present administration Mayor Jonn C. Nichols called the common council thanks and gratitude for the connection order at eight o'clock last evening and formally opened the year's work of his new administration.

Descripts of flowers were on every hopes, and I shall endeavor to show that my result thanks and gratitude for the connection me by heard of supervisors in the history or heard of supervisors in the history or fondest day afternoon. Not alone was the work carried out with dispatch, but the confidence thus displayed the importance of the matters handler that the confidence of the matters handler the importance of the matters handler the description of the sheetling good that my results for the description of the sheetling good that my results for the description of the sheetling good that my results for the confidence of the matters handler the importance of the matters handler the sheetling good that my results for the confidence of the matters handler the confidence of the matter handler the confidence of the matter handler the confidence of the matter handler the confidence of the confidence of the matter handler the confidence of th First of all I desire to express to and formally opened the year's work of his new administration.

Bouquets of flowers were an overy table and the air of the council chamber laden with their tragrance, whose the new council met. Two large bouguets of pink roses adorned the mayor's desk, a similar houquet of red roses was placed on the table used by the city clerk and red, witte and pink cornations decorated the desks of each of the aldermen.

The council session was called to order by Mayor Nichols at eight o'clock, but long before that time the chairs in the room and took standing room privileges at the rear and in the deciracy of the chairs.

Following the usual routine of calling the meeting to order and taking the roll, the Mayor arose and ha a clear voice read his inaugural speech, cand the process of the city is what is needed. The own of the clay is what is needed. The majority of the clay are directed.

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Concerted action on the part of the Mayor and the Members of the Com-mon Council, harmony of all Interests represented in the Council can do

I which James Fifield was recently elected president, will meet for their monthly supper at the Myers hotel. Among the topics to be discussed are the city streets and what can be done in Improve their condition.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James Murphy, Punoral services for the late Mrs. James Murphy were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's Public Bulldings: J. J. Dulin, J. J. church. Soloma high mass was cele-Sheridan, E. H. Connoll, C. B. Evans, H. G. Shurtloff. celebrant, Father Smith of Brodhead, us deacon, and Pather James McGin-Mayer Nichols announced his appointments to the street assessment committee to be Alderman Dulin and Itali. They, with Mayor Nichols, the city engineer, and Alderman Sheridan, chairman of the Highways committee, constitute the full committee.

Elections Made.

Alderman Donahue and Shurtleff were named tollers by Mayor Nichols and the vote for president of the council taken, to choose the man who Harry Jones.

to the place on the first ballot with six Ho leaves besides his father and moth-votes to four for Alderman Dulin, er, five brothers; Arthur Jones of Mr. liuchholz spoke a few words of Footyille; Clarke R., Fred B., Harvey, over. thanks to the council for the honor and Leland of this city; and five sis-conferred on him. ters: Mrs. J. 11. Bort of Wausau; C. V. Korch was re-elected city en Mrs. J. 13. Johnson of Rockford, and gineer, receiving nine votes, a stray Maud, Lucy and Hazel of this city. The funeral will be held from the As a successor to Dr. J. B. Richards, home, Saturday morning at ten

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, George E. Favour to John Monaghan \$3,750.00. Lot 11-12 Rockwell's add,

J. M. Bostwick est, by adm. to Ferdinand Hell \$600. Lots 33, 36, 37, 40, 41, 44-5 Pleasant View add, Janesville. Sheriff Rock County to Thomas L Kerwin \$810,19. Lot 218, 219 ex 8, 60 it., Hacketts add, Beloit. Thomas L. Kerwin wdr. to John II.

Kerwin \$1,00. 81% of land in deed

Einest C. Miller and wife to Ray-

J. N. Chamberlin and wife to Oscar A. Burull \$2,200, Pt. lot 6-3 Chamber-Un's add Belolt. Frank Ludwig t Marie D. Salsgiver

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IMPROVISED ICE BOX WAS TAKEN FROM REAR PORCH

Theft of Box From Reeder Home Reported to Police This Morning, But Box Was Later Found Nearby.

Mischievous boys, or someone with gradge, are thought to be responsilesiring the right to excavate the street. Mr. Reeder reported the theft summer session of the training school lesiring the right to excavate the street. Mr. Reeder reported the their summer session of the training school streets in the city are required to file of the box to the police this morning and plans for the latter institution.

The privilege of \$25 yearly and Chief of Police Appleby made an investigation. The improvised lees detected vice-chairman for the ensuing their fight were George & Clemons, Methods in the "dump" near Court street found in the "dump" mear Court street with only a limit of preserves missing campble of carrying on the work one

WORK FINISHED

APRIL SESSION OF THE COUNTY SUPERVISORS COMPLETED LATE YESTERDAY.

MUCH BUSINESS WAS DONE

Matters Handled in a Business-like Manner Most Expeditiously by the Members.

One of the most harmonious and business-like sessions of the county board of supervisors in the history of

their good wishes. I cannot impress too strongly upon you the sacrodness of the trust placed upon you. All your offorts must be directed toward the execution of the task before you. No doubt you will find many obstacles and heartaches will not be spared you, your first attempts may not be successful, but determined perseverance on the recommendation of the commutation of the different perseverance on the recommendation of the commutation of the different perseverance on the recommendation of the commutation of the different perseverance on the recommendation of the commutation of the different perseverance on the recommendation of the commutation of the different perseverance on the recommendation of the commutation of the different perseverance on the recommendation of the commutation of the different perseverance of the different pe

Among the other bla things which were accomplished was the settlement once and for all of the matter pertain ing to charges brought against Supt. Barlass of the county farm. Harsh icensations were made publicly against the methods employed by the above at the farm, an investigation was made by the state board of control, and finuity the affair was brought SUPPER IS TONIGHT troi, and finally the affair was brought before the county board. The trus tees of the farm, at the request of the board, made a thorough investigation This evening the Commercial club of the charges and returned with a report completely exonerating sic. Bar-lass and condemning those who had publicly thrashed out the nileged

mismanagement.
On the second day of the session, after a short discussion, the county training school for teachers was be cated in the city of Janesville. Offers were rend from both this city and Evansville, expressing their desire 'c have the school located in their respective cities and making definite propositions on the subject. Although the orinten of the members were divided and the vote was 21 to 17, altered after the vate controversy was settled after the vote was taken and the interest and enthusiasm for the new school was manifested in the generous appropriation of \$2,000 in addition to the like sum already voted for its equipment and

maintenance. Many matters were agitated and as there was not enough known of them to warrant any action on them being taken at this session, they were put in the hands of competent committees. and left over for settlement at the Harry Jones.

Harry Jones passed away yesterday afternoon at half past one at the home of his parents, 503 South High street.

In let ther in sections to several and let over the section of a several as a construction of a new barn in the rear of that building. Likewise plans for the remodeling of the upper of floor of the corut house were talked

> County Supt. Antisdel usked the board if there was not some way in which to arrange for suitable offices for his department. This brought out the plan to move the office of the county clerk, thus making that office treasurer into the one occupied by the into two sections and moving the county superintendent into the one vacated by the treasurer.

The long unsettled question as to whether the city of Beleft was Hable for half of the salary of the deputy sheriffs was also left over until the November meeting.

In addition to the county ald voted to the different towns in the count; for highway construction, petitions from Newark and Harmony asking for ald in the construction of bridges were granted. The former asked for Allee A. Robinson to J. R. Huebsch \$200 and the latter for \$400. Upon the motion of Supervisor Rouch a new plan in the paying of read appropria tions to the towns was allowed by the board. By the certifying of the or-ders by the county clerk, to the comty troasurer, the old plan of making the town trensurers come in and certify them personally was done away

Supervisor Heddles read a petition from the Rock County Humano so-clety asking for an appropriation of \$200 to this corporation to supporting during the coming year. This was granted by the board in compil-ance with the state laws of 1909. Edward A. Stone, a blind person at Be-loit, was voted \$200 for maintenance for the ensuing year. Upon the recommendation of a special committee appointed at this session, permission was given for the re-binding of some of the books and records in the office of the register of deeds and the deputy register was voted an increase

of ten dollars a month in sulary. On the last day the report of Count; Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antisdel was heard. The superintendent showed the marked advancement in the schools of the county during the On assembling again, the salary list ble for the removal, during the night, past year and outlined some of his for the month of April was ordered and the bends of four plumbers food, from the rear porch of the home things touched upon were the profit the city were accepted. Plumbers of Atterney Charles Reeder on Court possed county agricultural school, the

with only a basin of preserves missing capable of carrying on the work en-On motion of Alderman Sheridan, from the supply of edibles left in the trusted to them until the next meet-chairman of the committee on parks, box last night. THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE STATE OF THE S

SMILE-POWER

A real power of life lies in smiles. You can hitch a smile to anything and it is bound to move. Smiles are the only potentials known that move things. Whether they intend to move or not.

The old proposition, "If the irrestible should come in contact with the immovable, what would happen?" Can have only one answer when the irresistable is a smile—the immovable will (move. Each worry removed will make you smile that much easier-Try a Ford Suit and smile.

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You get the advantage of the highest quality at a good deal less than its worth when you come here tomorrow; we never have any. thing but the highest grade of merchandise for sale at any time; price reductions don't lessen the quality.

It's really a very remarkable opportunity we're offering you in this clearance of suits: the values represented by a \$14.50 price are the most extreme we've ever offered.

You can easily understand the reasons for this price making event; a lot of suits which we should have had before Easter have just come in; delayed in the shipping. We didn't sell them before Easter because we didn't have them. They're here now; and we're clearing them at much below value. The values regularly would be \$18 and \$20 per suit, but they must go now at \$14.50, all of the good fabrics are embodied, including blue serges. This is your opportunity. Coming down tomorrow?



\$20 Suit Special In this lot are included fancy fabrics of the best weaves and patterns, the kind men and young men like best . These are included in the clearance tomorrow and represent \$22.50 and

You Can Save Money On a Spring Overcoat By Acting Quickly

Our tremendous Easter business has slightly broken up assortments and size ranges have been somewhat altered. So we're making special prices here also. All of the season's popular grays, tans and browns are represented and the range of fabrics and modes is complete including Chesterilelds, Gebardines, English Slip-ons and Cravenettes, making the sale one in which you would do well to share. Be-

ginning at once special prices at \$7, \$10, \$15, \$18 and \$20. If you're saying to yourself, "There's never anything new about hats," you haven't visited us lately. We're showing some of the newest things you have New Hats ever seen-all decidedly new. Priced \$1.00 to \$3.00.



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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Owen Committee Introduces Unique Plan for Insurance Among Banks -Replaces Radical Bill.

in the fourth year the lanks in the lanks of the banks, set halde and be coming in fact a "depositors" insurance fand," will aggregate \$3,000,000.

One of the strong features of this bill is in the fact that the banks do not take the money out of their institutions prior to the time they are called upon to contribute for a loss entailed by a bank failure, and such sums of money as are set nable by the banks to the credit of the limitance fund are in the nature of deposits, subject to the control of the bank, and upon which the banks can make carriance. The process of liquidating a defunct bank is quite simple. Upon taking charge of such an institution the commissioner of banking proceeds to wind up the affairs of the bank in the liquid assets as fast as possible, and on or before the expiration of three months from the time he takes charge, proceeds to pay a dividend to all depositors out of the funds of the bank which are then available. After such a dividend has been paid, the commissioner draws on all the banks of the bank of the bank and lividend has been paid, the commissioner draws on all the hanks of the bank of the bank, and the properties in the scalar of the banks of the bank of the bank, and the properties in the satisficant to completely pay the deposits of all depositors who are not receiving in excess of 3 per cent interest on such deposits. This draft upon the hanks is made in the proportion in which their sequestered insurance fund bears to the whole sum needed. which their sequestered insurance loan to a single individual, firm or cor

that such person has a claim of an location, amount certain, against the defunct bank, which will be paid out of the assets of such defunct bank and the

banking, the draft is countersigned by like a horse without a driver. But the state treasurer and made payable when the heart is at rest and quiet. the state treasurer and made payable when the heart is at rest and quiet, to the sinte treasurer. At the time the payment is made to the depositor out of the insurance fund, such depositor assigns to the state treasurer his relaim against the defunct bank, and receives therefor a draft in full payment from the attite treasurer.

The bill provides that when the depositors' insurance fund equals 2 per second state of the boaters.

positors insurance fund equals 2 per cent of the deposits in any bank, the assessment automatically stops, and it also provides that when the fund does not equal the required 2 per cent, that, with 18 various colored flags, either from the increase of deposits and never more than four at a time, in such bank or the depletion of the no fewer than 78,642 signals may be fund from the drafts made, the assessment will automatically revive at the rate of enchalf of 1 per cent a year, or so much as may be necessary to raise the fund to the required 2 per cent. In case a bank goes out of business, voluntarily, the insurance fund to the research property to the bank, in its possession reverts to the bank! you to stay a little longer? Him—Another bill will be introduced at this possession greating to the stay of the transfer of voice. this session granting to the commissloner of banking additional powers and discretion in relation to the orgunization of new banks.

New Fielding Spelled His Name. The Fieldings are an ancient race, and the Doublgh earldon dates from 1622. By the way, there is a funny story as regards the family name and its spelling. The author of "Tom Jones" was one of the race, and the then Lord Denbigh said to his relative: "Why don't you spell your name 'Felding,' as the rest of us do, and not 'Flelding?'" The writer made answer: "liecause I am the first of the family who learned to spott."-Gentlewoman.

Already Accomplished.

A patient had called upon Dr. Rice and asked for a diagnosis of his allment. Dr. Rice began his part by demanding \$10 of the patient. Then he proceeded with the examination, Atternation the usual er submitting the patient to the usual tests, he said: "I don't like to alarm you unnecessarily, but I find that you are in a bad way. White I do not abandon hope of being able to help you. I deem it proper to advise you to settle your financial analis." To which the patient replied: "Doc, you did that when you took the \$10,"

Pine 200 Years Old.

Charles II, Lord, of Dumbarton, N. II., recently cut a large pine tree on his farm, which, from the rings, was 200 years old. The tree was 124 feet tall, measured five feet four inches on the stump, and at the height of 60 feet measured three feet in dismeter.

BILL UP TO CHANGE THE BANKING LAWS

GUARANTY SYSTEM New Bill is Almed At the Organization of Too Many Banks and To Protest the Conservative Banker. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 21.—The senate ommittee on corporations this mornand only—15 that 'sty 'nostput' of deposits to the organization of new banks. Owen's bill for insurance of deposits The present law provides that any

oxported substitute for Sonator Owen's bill for insurance of deposits in banks was reported to the sonate inha morning by the committee on corporations, of which Senator Owen is chairman. The substitute measure is somewhat unique in that it follows no law heretofore passed by any state having the guaranty system. If this bill is passed by this legislature it will not become effective until Jan. 1, 1913, inasmuch as a referendum has been attached and it will be submitted to a vote of the people for their acceptance or rejection at the general election in November, 1912.

The bill, in brief, provides for the creation of a "depositors" insurance fund," to be set aside by all the state banks at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent per year, upon the total deposits of such banks, until an aggregate of 2 per cent of the total deposits of such banks, until an aggregate of 2 per cent of the total deposits of such banks, until an aggregate of 2 per cent of the total deposits of such banks in the state has been reached, at which time the contributions to 2 per cent of the total deposits of all banks in the state has been reached, at which time the contributions to this time the contributions to this time automatically step. It this bill is passed by the legislature and approved by the people, it will provide a fund the first year of approximately \$750,000; the second year this sum will be doubled, and at the expiration of the fourth year the funds in the lands of the banks, set aside and becoming in fact a "depositors' insurance fund," will aggregate \$3,000,000.

One of the strong features of this

which their sequestered insurance loan to a single individual, firm or cor-fund boars to the whole sum needed, in the course of further liquidations atoek and surplus, and 30 per cent and the declaring of further dividends, the depositors which draw more than the depositors which draw more than the depositors which araw more than Its board of directors. Should this in a per cent laterest receive their proportionate share of such additional dividend, and the balance is covered into the depositors' insurance fund for Feducation to the banks in the same directors, provided such real catate is accounted in the same country or in a proportion in which it was withdrawn, situated in the same county or in a The countilssioner of banking, in his county immediately adjoining. Such discretion, upon the proving of any real estate Iran, however, must be ap-clude presented against the defunct roved by a two-thirds vote of the bank, may issue a certificate stating directors as to amount, security and

assets of such defunct bank and the depositors' insurance fund. This certificate is assignable and hears 2 per cent interest from the time the commissioner took charge of the bank, until the amount is puid.

When the depositors' insurance fund is drawn upon by the commissioner of landing the deep to commissioner of like a horse without a driver. But Effect of Mind on Matter.

The flags to be helsted at one time in signating at sea nover exceed four. It is an interesting arithmetical fact ling.

Cordial.

Her-What, going already? I don't suppose it would be any use to ask



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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, April 21. Cartle receipts, 1,000 Market, steady. Beoves, 5,156 6,60. Cows and helfers, 2,656 5.75. Stockers and feeders, 4,004 5.70. Calves, 4,754 6.50.

Hogs, Hog receipts, 16,000

blgh, 88%;

May-50%. July-51%. Oats.

May-317k. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-19. Hens, live-14c Попв. drassod-15%@16c. Springers, live-14c. Springers, dresned-45166 16c.

Butter. Creamery-21. Dairy—18,

Եցցո, Eggs-16c. Potatoes.

Win.--500/57 Mich.-504057.

Live Stock Quotations. Chicago, April 39

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wis., April 18, 1911. Feed.

Ear corn-\$15. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. till monl-\$1,90 nor 10c oc. Standard middlings-126@\$26. Oate, Hay, Mich.

Oats—31c, Hay—baled, \$1666\$1.. Straw—\$666\$7\$ Ryo and Barley.

Ryo—85c. Barley—70c@93c. Poultry Market

Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Chickens-12c@13c. Chickens, drossed-16c.

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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1911.

Mutton-\$5.50. Lambs-\$5.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-220 Dairy—18c@19c. Eggs. fresh—13c@14c. Potatoex—35c. Elgin, April 17.—Butter remains firm at 21 cents.

Sheep.

HAZERS NEARLY SCALP YOUTH. Bucknetl University Freshman Left

Exhausted in Cemetery. Sellina Grovo, Ga., April 21,-Clarence W. Waychoff, aged twenty, a freshman at Bucknell university. Lowishurg, has 27 gashes in his scalp and may not survive a hazing he was compelled to undergo. He started to call on a young woman and on his way was pounced upon by a crowd of students, who bound and gagged

blim. They took him to the cemetery, where the hazers decided he needed n bulrent. A pair of rusty elippers: were used and large bunches of hair were pulled out by the roots and severe lacerations of the scalp were made. Next the hazers got out their pocket-knives and practically scalped

Then they fled, leaving him lying exhausted on a grave. The university authorities are trying to discover the porpetrators.

LAWMAKERS CENSURE PASTOR. New York Senate Finds Baseball Slush Story Without Basis.

Albany, N. Y., April 21.-Tho senata adopted the report of the committee on privileges and elections, consuring Rev. O. R. Miller for having The value of a property is greatly added to if it has conveniences. assorted before a Methodist conference recently that he had information to the effect that a fund of \$250,000 had been raised by certain interests to secure Sunday baseball legislation.

Wisconsin Millers at Oshkosh. Oshkosh, Wis., April 21.-President

J. P. Horton of Grand Rapids culled to order this morning the ninth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Mill ers' association, and after routine bush ness had been disposed of the millers spent the rest of the day discussing the following subjects: Co-operation with the state experiment station to improve the quality, and increase the production of wheat in Wisconsin; Cooperation with state farmers, Canadian reciprocity and the repudiation of contracts.

Bank of Panama is Hobbed.
San Francisco, April 21.—According you more of our liberal offer. to advices brought by the Pacific Mail steamer City of Hydney, the Bank of Panama was dynamited and robbed of \$100,000 last month by four conspirators who had not been captured when the Bydney left.

Knew a Thing or Two.

C. J. HAYES

CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIRING.

Cargill Methodist Church

MISS CAFFRAY, MISS PENNELL,

Evangelisis,

fray will speak 10.30 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Special invitation to

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd.

REV. T. D. WILLIAMS, Pastor

The farmer had bought a pair of shoes in the city shop. "Now, can't I in the morning and goes to rest with gested the clerk, "Don't git fresh with me, sonny," replied the farmer, bristling up; "I don't believe shoes kin be ; rubbers grow on rubber plunts, or us when we leave the light of Mo. oysters on oyster plants, b'goshi"

216 Wall St., Opp. City Hall.

all to attend these meetings.

One of the most important of these is

Duty is a power which rises with us

New Phone 1264 Red.

the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will, and which only leaves

LEGAL NOTICES.

has time to change his socks."

Uncle Allen.

Sparks, "you meet a man who is so

busy talking about the 'higher life,'

the universal brotherhood of man,

and the 'general uplift' that he never

"Once in a while," said Uncle Allen

NO. 347.

An Ordinance to amend an ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate the operation of moving picture machines and theatres in the city of Janesville."

THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY (IC JANENVILLE, DO URDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Mection 1. That Section 3, of an ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate the operation of moving picture machines and theatres in the city of Janesville," passed April 6th, 1011, be and the subset in the city of Janesville, "Nection 3. No person, persons, firm or corporation conducting or operating a moving picture machine or device under Rections 1, and 2, of this ordinance, or operating and conducting any theatre or amuse ment hall in said city, in any building over twenty feet in width between walls, shall have less than two asises, in said the article length.

Every other theatre or amusement hall shall have at least one uisla in the center thereof, not less than four feet in width, and running the entire length theatre or amusement hall shall have at least one uisla in the center thereof, not less than four feet in width, and running the entire length thereof. All addies shall be kept clear for passage during every performance therein.

No person or persons shall be allowed or permitted to stand in or occupy say of the alstes or corridors of any such theatre or amusement ball during the givening of any performance, or the operation of such moving picture machine."

Rection 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three consecutive days.

Plassed April 17th, 1911.

Approved, W. F. CARLE, Mayor, R. M. CUMMINOS, City Clerk.

R. M. CHMMINGS, CHY Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSINGULAR County : In the Matter of the Belate of JOHN YALD, Decembed.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County of Rock at the Court House in the City of Louesville in said County, of the fill that the City of Louesville in said County, of the third Thosolay, being the 16th day of May, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day the following matter with heard and considered:

The hearing of the petition of William A. Jackson, as trustee in the above entitled matter; the examination of his account as such d trustee; the determination in whom and in what amounts the money in his passession as such trustee, abad he paid and delivered; the termination of his ones in the france and his discharge therefrom and the release of the surity on his bond. Duted April 21st, A. D. 1941.

1. W. SALLI, COUNTY JODGE.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WINCONNIN—
County Court for Rock County:
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and, for said County at the the Court House in the City of Jamesville, in said County on the first Tuosday of November A. D. 1911heing November 7th 1911, at 0 o'clock a, mother following matters will be learn countiered and adjusted:
All claims against Warkin Davies late of the Town of Center in said County, deceased All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the Clty of Jamesville, in said County on or hefore the 29th day of October A. D. 1911 or be heared.

or is barred.

Dated April 20th 1911.
By the Court

J. W. SAFE, COUNTY JUDGS

E. D. McMcclowah,

Atty for Administrator,
fri upc 21 4wks cawk

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1911, II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me contugious disease. this 1st day of April, 1911,

OLIVIE M. HAYWARD,

CHINA'S PROGRESS.

"The signing at Peking of the \$50,-000,000 American loan agreement means that China's trade, handicapped streets. That is a good idea on the for centuries, may soon feel the up part of His Honor and it is to be building effects of a more uniform hoped the tax-payers will see it in the currency system. Both Chinese bust same light. ness men and the foreign commercial government has agreed that British, can raise. French and Gorman banking interests shall participate equally in the loan, and it is regarded as not improbable "Hew to the line and let the chips fall that an American financial adviser to where they may." China will be selected. In borrowing so large a sum of money. China is strongly influenced, of course, by the desirability of promoting the industrial advancement of Manchuria; but rency reform that will facilitate busi-tion of the senior senator either.

ness exchanges. Probably good results already have come from the edict issued early last year, aiming to stop all minting of currency by the viceroys in the dif- wide have suspected that for some forent provinces independently of the years, central government. Decimal coluage has resulted throughout the empire, so far as any law could make that system effective. But considerable time will clapse, presumably, before conditions growing out of ages of loose methods of creating money are overcome, and the many varieties of dollars and taels-the measure of value-are properly unified. The edict hilariously, declared that his hilarity dealing with coinage, however, was the first momentous step China had taken In the way of currency reform; now the issuance of fifty millions of dollars in bonds to the banks is intended. to strengthen and to amplify the work: likin tax, a toll charge levied by the provincial authorities and also by the central government on goods shipped of the president's detractors like to from one part of the empire to another. Currency reform was seemingly Mexico and along the border unpresument to the company of the company of the president's description.

In completing the work it has started, the Chinese government will have many details to work out, perhaps the greatest among them being that the arrangements for the graduating of perfecting its paper money and exercises the superintendent of Minor the racial characteristics of the skirts, hubble skirts and tube skirts, Chinese has been the tenacity with which is a good deal of nerve for more man and quite as silly as man often representations of exchange of the many be. their principal medium of exchange, although in their case it has been an almost constantly fluctuating and far from dependable measure of value, en made his first speech in behalf of The expense of metalife currency and the Canadian reciprocity paet. Natific weight have lessened its use ordinarily a man with that sort of a name narily in the big demestic transactions. navily in the big domestic transactions of modern times. Representative money and credit, are used more and more extensively. This paper money problem is likely to be an important factor in China's entrency reform and one that may figure largely In the development of her demestic and foreign trade.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

The Janesville Gazette read to them a most excellent address would not subscribe unless a good on the condition of city affairs. It was premium is offered. well prepared and carefully thought out as to details and had some excel-

The mayor dealt with all the different departments of the city's govern-ment in detail, praising the work of the ones that he considered worthy

and the manager of the Mexican Str., Works, in Speech Today, Says Torritory is Entitled To Statehood, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Harmony is to be the watchword of the present administration. Concerted action on the part of the city officials and the council to work for the best interests of the community. The mayor established office hours and its vited communications of civic matters which he stated would be treated as confidential.

Taking it all in all it was an auspicious start for the new administration. The question of the "open and closed" town was not taken up but the Sworn circulation statement of the mayor touched upon the ordinances Daily and Sont-Weekly Cazette circus which might be construed to refer to 5641 the saloon Beenses, and the mayor with lotions that stir up strange emo can but follow their wishes in the majority of matters. Mayor Nichols has 9 pointed out the way for them to pro-

The county board has finished its 14..... 5840 29..... 5649 labors and adjourned. It was a ses-18...... 5643 30..... 5651 sion full of Importance to the tax-pay-tion.

> It would be interesting to know just last evening. It had something to do with the actilement with the approach to the Racine street bridge, however, and it may come to light a little later.

The council elected a health officer and represents the actual number of last evening who will be alive and up papers printed and circulated. may arise in case of an 'epidemic of

Evidently the trouble at the county (Seal) Notary Public, poor farm was just what has been My commission expires July 12, 1914, stated—the efforts on the part of a poor farm was just what has been discharged employe to stir up trouble for Mr. Barlass.

Mayor Nichols stands for better

Now is the time for the busy man The campaign ushered in by today's firms with whom they deal must find. Now is the time for the busy man. The campaign ushered in by today's cause for jubilation over the fact that to stop and think about his garden convention will continue until July 22 every litch in the negotiations has and the health it means from working on which day the constitutional amend been overcome at last. The Peking in it aside from the "garden stuff" he

When the shoe pinches it hurts, but

PRESS COMMENT.

Some Advertising. Prosident Marinetto Engle-Star: President Roosevelt may have uttered nothing

the matter of placing the Chinese that was now in his address at Madination as a whole on a first-class commercial basis has, no doubt, furnished a more impelling metive for our ed a more impelling metive for curitising and he didn't injure the reputa-

Nothing Startling. Milwankee News: It is said that the profits of the Pullman company are Immonse. A few persons on the out-

Scared to Death.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Japan must be slightly dazed when it hears of all things that It is going to do to the United States.

O, You Spider! Milwanker Souther: A California miner, arrested for celebrating too

was due to a spider bite. We look for a sudden increase in the popularity

From the Laundry.

Racine Times: Perhaps the Demo-eratic Congressmen will find that the already done, as well as to develop woolen schedule, when they have Manchuria, China some time ago un-taken it out of the wash, has shrunk dertook to abelish the extertionate so much that it is of no further use.

Leave It to Billy.

an inevitable accompaniment of that action.

In completing the work it has start.

Never

Madison Democrat: In announcing

provisions.

No Place Like Home. Madison State Journal; Judge Jen-Mailson State Journal, waster Rico kins has come back from Porto Rico on a furlough to get over the effects of the West Indes climate. Which goes to show that after all there's nothing like a Wisconsin summer.

On Short Stories. Milwaukee Free Press; Senator Repburn believes the Congressional Mayor John C. Nichols presided Hegord can be made popular by roduc-over his first, formal session of the ing price from \$1 a session to \$1, but common council last evening and we fear there are many persons who

Please Put It Off. La Crosse Tribune: We suggest that lent recommendations for the council President Taft defer his trip to Doug has until the war is over. On top of the maneuvers the movement of an-

> But That Was Yesterday.
>
> Monroo Times: Mr. Bryan was disturbed because he did not get his that Arizona was entitled to statehood and that the preservation of the government demended upon the general ought to be almost as good a card as calloused hands.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams. By WALT MASON.

When tireless agents greet me with smiles from ear to ear, and do their best to beat me, SIGNS OF SPRING just us they did last year, by selling fruit trees fruitless, or cornets tions, I know that spring is here. When to its pasture fragrant proceeds the lowing steer; when from his lair the yngrant comes forth, intent on beer: when I see neighbors splashin' around their gardens, thrashin' in idiatic fash-ion, I know that spring is here. When truant schoolboys, naughty, go fishing at the weir; and women all grow dotty as in the yester-year, and tear the house to pieces, to serub where dust ог grense is, just like зо many greses, or grease is, just the no many greases, I know that spring is here. When flies begin to tickle the victim's nose and ear; when skeeters prod and prickle, with small but polymant spear; when birds come back and bring us the songs they used to sing us, and bees come what the deal was that brought about up and sting us, I know that spring is

BRIEF NEWS.

Texas Drys' Campaign Opened. Waco, Tex., April 21.—The campaign for state-wide prohibition in the state of Texas was opened here today with the Cotton Palace today. Practically every district of the state was repre sented by delegates and the gathering attracted several thousand friends and sympathizers of the prohibition move ment from all parts of Texas. This being San Jacinto Day, the city was ently decorated and great throngs from the neighboring rural districts swelled the ero as brought here by the prohibitions to The program of the convention, which will long be re membered as one the greatest gath life of the nation and forced upon them erings of this kine a the southwestern in many instances by fraud and brib part of the country, included addresses by many distinguished prohibition orators from this and other states. ment providing for state-while prohibi-tion in Texas, will be voted on by the voters of the Lone Star State.

Winner")) ee []

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Early seed potatoes, onion sets, early peas.

Radishes, lettuce, beets, Should be planted now.

Helms Seed Store

MADE STRONG PLEA FOR ADMISSION OF ARIZONA AS STATE

adoption of the inflintive, referending and recall, Works, (Republican, Cal.). first of the new senators to make a prech, held the attention of the senate today.

He gave no excuse for lifs early ap pearance, snyling that his understanding was that his responsibilities as a senator commenced when he assumed the duties of effice.

Senator Works denounced the opposition to the Arizona constitution bared on the recall feature and added: "This controvery presents an issue

of transcendent importance to the peo-ple of this country. If the Congress shall refuse to approve the proposed constitution it is neguming a grave re-sponsibility. The consequences may be far reaching and disastrous. The people are aroused and most earnest people are aroused and most earnest in their demand for just such legislation as is contained in this proposed constitutjen.

"What is the real objection to the "What is the real objection to the constitution? No one need be in doubt on that subject. It is one phase of the charged that has been going an of the struggle that has been going on in this country between the common people and the privileged solf-seeking interests, affecting the right to govern the Nation, the States, and municipal-ities. The people are insisting that it shall not be corrupted and governed by the power of money in the hands of men who care nothing for the govnument except as a means of increase ing their vast wentth. They make that this country shall be a government of the people and act a plutoracy of wealth."

He said the record of the Lorimor ase disclosed a condition that brought the whole nation to shame.

"It is but one out of a hundred cases where corrupt and illegal influences inve been brought to bear to control elections and the enactment of legisatton detrimental to the public at large.

"Objection to the admission of Arizonn is made on the ground that its constitution provides for the iniative referendum and recall. I assume that no sepator on this floor will maintain that the ultimate power, the sover eignity of this nation does not rest in the people. We have a written Constitution. It came from the people. The shaple question is: Have the by their own act in forming the Constiintlon deprived themselves of the right of self-government through diect legislation? Are they compelled to submit wholly to the acts of representatives, not by them but by the powerful interests that are menacing the

"This is a grave question that reaches the foundation of the government

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and threatens the integrity of our politics and the official life of the nafree Institutions

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will give relief.

"Cangress need not delude firelt with the belief that this demand for or any other seinter does or does not direct legislation comes from fanatics and radical retormers only. The demand is universal and is supported to the best elivous in the country of the best elivous in the country of the legislation of the Constitution or any by the best citizens in the country without regard to party. The absolute necessity for some legislation that will law of the United States. It is a quesput the people in possession and e.n. tion that affects Arizona alone and one trol of their government and drive the interests and political bosses out or for themselves."

tion is too evident to admit of question,

"What has the question whether I in violation of the Constitution or any tion that affects Arizona alone and one

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make every little while to induce more women to buy their shoes binned in the same trouble as Sline.

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will Sell Another."

pair of Women's Oxfords in our dow. stock. It does not matter what style preference you have, or what kind of a shoe you desire, you will kind of a shoe you desire, you will be more than pleased grades of the city schools are invited. The shiften of the kindergarten, first and second grades of the city schools are invited. When the way of the kindergarten, first and second wanker.

You will be more than pleased to be present at the story hour Saturbouse on Forest Park boulevard, and we feel day morning at half past ten at the house on Forest Park boulevard.

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MAN WHO RECEIVED **MESSAGE FROM GOD**

John Slinn of Porter Tells Court of His Visions From Divine Source

and is Declared insane. After a hearing full of wierd thrill and much discussion of things psychle and supernatural, John Slinn of Porter, who claims to have received mes-sages from God of various kinds, was adjudged Thsane by a jury of six information, the action of the council when a resident of Janesville, lived on Mineral Point avenue, moving to Chillen at Mendota by Judge Sale in the county occurt this morning. Slinn was contained to the county july Wednes, in Heloit. It was chilmed that he was resident of the received a letter of the county july Wednes, in Heloit. It was chilmed that he was resident of the received a letter of the county july was an horning to contain the contained to the county july Wednes, in Heloit. It was chilmed that he was resident of the received a letter of the county july was an horning to children on Sunday in a required to the received a letter of the county july was a letter of the county july morning.

says, telling him to do certain things and threatening dire punishment in case of refusal. Among these commands was one to write letters to certain women asking to gs, with him to scine vague and indefinite alone. be built as they are in need of a church city's case. and can't build one, because their

Attorney Dunwiddle called us witnesses, Drs. McChesney and Clearcy who testified that they had called at Slinn's farm and that, from his incoherent talk and from a thorough examination they would prenounce the man insang. Silin went on the stand and when sub-

sages from God, in the morning when he was half asheep and that they were very mandatory and demanded him to Oxford in our store

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| Very mandatory and demanded him to write the letters. | To explained that the reason that they were not definite was that the Lord was liable to stop and not go any farther, leaving him at a loss to know what to do to explain the vague sounding epistles. He also stated that one of the commands was to sait his form to a neighbor. John in sell his farm to a neighbor, John White, and move to Koshkonong, the penalty of disobeying being the utter destruction by five of all of his farm

bulldings and house, Attorney Countingham who had Silm's case in charge, brought some very interesting and unique testimony into the case. Professor Z. O. Bowen, a witness was asked to give his opinion of the case and his idea as to the sanity of Silm. He said that in his estimation Silm was not exactly his anne, but that he was normal and the early trouble with him was that he had sane, but that he was normal and the only trouble with him was that he had hat reached the proper stage in the course of psychic evolution and that he should not have spread the substance of his spiritual revelations broadenst, but should have held life This sale is another of our lib-tongue. He said that he himself had eral special offerings which we been through just such a stage and if he had not had good and trustworthy advisors be, too, would have found

The Professor stated that we are all of us histraments and that we are all Our motto is, "One Good Pair subject to impressions from some toute. In his opinion, Slinn was nor mal, but had not used life spirit messages to the best advantage

The jury consisted of Wallace Coch-Come here Saturday, select any rane, Joseph Benr, John Jones, L. H.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

er pair at the regular prices, but Saturday only the special price on any Ladies' Oxford in our stock is special three o'clock. These mentings will be held for two weeks fol lowing, and promise to be of special

Goes To Racine: La Verne Brooks or some time an instructor in the tate School for the Blind, and in the igh school here, who has been acting s principal of the Manitewee high clool, has accepted the position of incipal of the Racine high school. The Racine school has 700 pupils and he salary offered is \$2,100 per year. Mr. Brocks has been embrently successful in his work and has many friends here who wish him continued prosperity. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Ethol Bates of this city.

Auto Party: Frank Martin, Sam Sims, S. E. Shepard, Joe Engels and Edward Trow, all of Miseral Point, were methods of an auto party regis.

were members of an auto party regis-tered at the Grand hotel for supper

\$2.98 SHOE SALE, Any Ladies exford in our store, in-cluding \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 values, Satur-day, your choice, \$2.98. Brown Bros.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. C. R. Tellt.
The remains of the late Mrs. E. R.
Fefft were shipped to Ablon this morning, where the funeral services were held this afternoon. Interment was made in the cometery there,

The deceased leaves two sons, E. A. Pefft, 926 Walker street of this city; and Charles Tefft of Beloft; also a granddaughter, Jessle of Beloft,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For rent, modern house; possession it onco. Apply Geo. W. Yahn. WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office.
For rent, modern house; possession t once. Apply Geo. W. Yahn.

Young Ladics' Sociality. A special meeting of Young Ladies' condity of St. Patrick's Church will be held Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Chapel.

Quilting Lines,

In quilting it is not the easiest thing in the world to get straight lines. Therefore, when buying the material to cover a quilt, select such a design as will snawer for the lines.

BELOIT COUNCIL IS UPHELD BY GRIMM

GOES TO MENDOTA in Action Brought by Frank Chandler Whose Saloon License Was Re-voked, Judge Grimm Sus-

tains Council. In the certiorari action of Frank Chandler against the city of Belok, it being an action of the former to re-view the proceedings of the common council of that city in revoking his sulcon Reense, argued before Judge ville, and was born in this city. Mrs. Grimm in the circuit court yesterday Harris, formerly Miss Clara Dano.

day as an insune person upon come served liquor on Sunday in a room ter from his mether, Mrs. Mary R. plaint of several people and demanded over the saloon. Chandler maintained Parker, who is spending the winter in a jury hearing which was held this that there was no proof offered to Chicago, felling of the terrible affair. show that liquor was served and that It was brought out in the course of at any rate there was none to show the hearing that Slinn resides alone on that it was sold in the saloon proper, an eighty acre form in Porter. Upon several occasions he has been the action of the council in revoking his recipient of messages from God, so he illness was anwayranted and brought away, folling him to do cartain Chings it has action to the act

some vague and indefinite place sey and Arnold were the lawyers for the trees were tall and large the appellant and City Attorney 11. Tround" and "where a church must W. Adams of fields represented the TALLCUTER OF HIM.

The case of R. A. Fuller against the Vale Automobile company was disain't none there". Vale Automobile company The state represented by District missed yesterday afternoon.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Della Wells has returned from eyden where she has been nursing little Veronica Hefferman, who is now convalescing after a severe case of ppoumonta.

Miss Sarah, Hickey is visiting in Milwaukee for a few days. F. S. Morse is here from Rockford. R. L. Grow and G. C. Mathews of

Madison visited in the city today. Katherine Scholler, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Scholler, is quite III. he witnessed by the near family only Harry Bashford of Madison was in and will be a very quiet affair. the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fleck of Brobled were Janesville visitors yester-Arthur Jorgenson of Madison is

here on hudness. R. A. Goodell and John Clark Platteville visited in Janesville today. A. J. Brandel of Fort Atkinson spent

their home at the McLay farm in the town of Janesville. Dr. B. L. Cleary of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jumes Kemmett was in Chleago yesterday.
Arthur Jorgenson of Madison tran

sacted business in the city yesterday Miss Huzel Spencer has returned from Chleago. George Crotty of Madison spent Yes-

terday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dann have returned from the south where they have been spending the past mouth John L. Fisher and John Cunning-lam acted as judges at the eighth anmull oratorical contest of Milton collego inst evening.

Archie McBride of Biwabik, Minn. is in the city on business.

George S. Parker has returned from

ten days' trip to New York.
The Misses Ellnora Duhl of Madison and Rentrice Whitney of White-water are visiting at the home of the

son, returned this morning to her home in Boston, Mass.

Geo. F. Kimball is home after a few days' busines strip to Chicago.

IS SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE ON THIS DATE

E. O. Kimberley, who resides in the Waverley flats on North Main street, is celebrating his seventy-first birthday today. Mr. Kimberley is an old-resident of this city and has been en-

gaged in the printing trade for a number of years. Heroine Honored. There are two monuments to Han-

unh Dustin, a heroine of early colonial New England. One is Concord, N. H., and the other at Haverhill,

Specials For Saturday

3 pkgs, Post Toastles25c
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8 bars Gloss Soap25c
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d cans virgin Committees
Johnson's Washing Powder,
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FORMER RESIDENT A VICTIM OF THUGS

Mrs. Clara Harris Victim of Brutal At tack in Chicago On Tuesday Last Was Born Here,

Mrs. Clara Harris, who was brutally attacked, choked and kicked and left itled to a bed post in an unconscious condition by two thigs at her home, 2215 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, last Tuesday is a former resident of Junes Mineral Point avenue, moving to Chl-cago with her parents some filteen It seems that the two thugs gained admittance to Mrs. Harris' home and Immediately grabbed and choked her. They also threw her five year old boy into a corner, her baby onto the floor and then after mistreating her van-

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE TO WED SATURDAY

Miss Hilda M. Grimm Will Marry Elmer J. Schafer of Chicago at Jefferson Tomorrow.

Announcement has been made here of the wedding of Miss Hilda M. Grimm, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Grimm of Jefferson, to Elmer J. Schafer of Chicago, which will take place Saturday moon at the home of the former's parents. The young man is in the insurance business in Chicago where the couple will reside after the marriage. The ceremony will

An Unpleasant Revelation,

"My son," said the doting parent, "It is your duty to tell the girl you hope to marry all about yourself-all your faults and weaknesses. That's the true test of lave."

"I did," replied the hopeful. wasn't much."

"Why, you see, dad, she didn't real ly know who you were. So I told her."

"She's an awfully nice girl, dad, and she said she'd tried hard to reconcile

Demand Too Much, Some seem to think it an awful poor rule that will not work both ways for all it is ever worth.

Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef, lb. 12½C

Sweet Pickled Plate Corn Beef Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. .15c Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb. 14c 2 lbs. Fresh Lent Hamburger at 25c Native Veal Roast, lb. 15c and

18c. Shoulder and Loin Roast Pork at14c and 15c Prime and Rogular Ham.

Frank's Liver Sausage, Wieners and Bologna, lb. ...121/20 Home Made Pork Sausage, lin kor bulk, lb.15c

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, lb. 12½c Cooked Corn Beef, Minced Ham New England Ham, Boiled Ham

..and Summer Sausage. Asparagus, bunch121/20 2 bunches Green Onions....5c Pieplant, bunch5c Lettuce and Celery.

Fresh Tomatoes, lb.10c Long Green Cucumbers, ca. 10c White Bermuda Onions, lb. 7c Holland Cabbage, head5c Rutabagas and Carrots.

Large Table Potatoes, bu, 50c Baldwin Apples ,pk. , 65c 3 Grape Fruit25c Sunkist Oranges doz. 25 and 30c Jumbo Bananas, doz. 15 and 20c Union Brand Gallon Apples 35c Strictly Fresh Eggs, dz. ... 15c Easy Jell with Sherbet Glass,

made same as Jello, pkg. 10c Quart jar large Queen Olives at 35c Heinz Chow Chow, bottle..10c Bismark Chow Chow, quart jar

at 25c White Comb Honey, lb. .. 20c 6 lbs, Shelled Pop Corn, no cobs at 25c Hickory Nuts, quart : 10c

Sweet Chocolate Paste for cake frosting, glass15c Van Camp's Ketchup, gallon cans 65c Fresh, Pure Horseradish, glass at 10c

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25¢ BOTTLE. 3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢ 3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 256 KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc UNCLE SAM BREAKFAST FOOD, 25c PKG. YELLOW ONIONS 5c LB.

CABBAGE, 5¢ and 7¢ HEAD. BERMUDA ONIONS Sc lb. FRESH LETTUCE, 5¢

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One piece Dresses and Wrappers, Long Kimonos, \$1.00.
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Odd. "There is one very queer thing about a candidate for office."

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"What is that?"

"That his party won't let him run until they know how he stands."

The Reason.

"In this play of yours," the critic complained, "you have violated all the rules governing dramatic art."

"Yes, I know it," replied the play-wright. "That must be one of the reasons why it is having such a long run, here and drawing better than

A Literal View.

Sweet Young Thing-Do you know, these incubating arrangements are humble life tragedies to me in their mechanical substitution to the little chickles for a real mother. They strike me as melanchely.

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DOG HEROES.

Not all heroes are human. There is such a thing as heroism in And because of it a New York wo-

man's league is planning a scheme of reward for the life saving dogs. It is proposed to give every dog here a bronze medal to be worn about his

Why not? The deg doubtless would prefer a bone. But the medal is intended to win for the dog here more care and

Since the proposal was made the secretary says she has received newspaper clippings from every part of the country telling of heroic acts by dogs. For instance—

A dog saves an entire family from a burning building, risks his life to save About boys and give from the way of a runaway team, keeps a drunken master from boys and girls from drowning, pulls a freezing-in short, the annals of deg

Some of these recitals may be somewhat exaggerated. Every owner thinks his dog the smartest and best dog in

One fine thing about the proposal of Come here Saturday the woman's league is that in the application for medals notifier ownership nor pedigree will count.

Just any dog will do. The poor stray in the back alley who sleeps in a barrel and feeds on gar-bage and who has had his wits shurpened by misfortune, his heart remainmay be a candidate.

len't that flue? Do you own a dog or the tender memory of one?

If you have never known the friendship of a dog you have missed much. No one can invest his surplus affection in that way and be cheated. On the dog's part the friendship

iever falls-never. True, he can only tell it by his eyes and his tail, but there is a complete understanding between you and him. "Greater love both no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend."

Round up in that shaggy coat of hair is something that would willingly die

Lack of Judgment.

"What makes you think that man who was caught red handed in crooked Shance is crazy?" asked an alienlat, "Because," replied the other, "he insists that he isn't."

"Bother it! I can't remember whether the doctor said I was to drink to a friend when he is wrong, but he less wine and still less beer, or less must be a here who will give in to tives. The chances are that he has beer and still loss wine."-Fliegende his wife when he is right.

Has Two Handles. Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith .-

One only need be a man to give up

Useless Effort.

There isn't much use asking humanity to how before a great sacrifice when they constantly are prostrating themselves before enormous wealth

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Wisdom in Better Than Riches. How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! Yea, to get understanding is rather to be chosen than silver.-Proverbs, 15:16,

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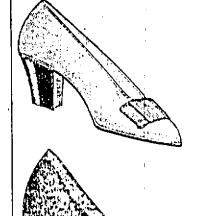
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MOB LYNCHES KENTUCKY NEGRO

BLACK IS DRAGGED OUT ON OPERA-HOUSE STAGE AND HANGED.

Grim Audience in Orchestra Pit Fire Volley at Writhing Victim as His Feet Leave the Floor-Shot and Killed White Man.

Livermore, Ky., April 21 .- Will Potter, a negro, was dragged upon the stage of the opera house and hanged and his body riddled with bullets. He had shot and killed Frank Mitchell, twenty-two years old, white, in a

With his hands tied behind him the negro, shivering and trembling, was dragged from the basement of the opera house, where he had been hidden by Marshal Stabler and tled up

on the Make. The mob took its place in the orthe curtain was rung up on the most woird scene which over graced a stage In America. At a word from the leader fifty shots rang out and the hanged negro fell dend to the stage. The curtain was lowered and in silence the men wont out into the night, leaving the black, who had taken the star role in the death drams, behind them

Hid in Basement.

The authorities used all secrecy they could, but the lockup, a filmsy affair, was of little service, and in the hope of cluding the mob the officers carried the negro to the theater and hid him in the basement.

Some one saw them harry the negro into the side entrance, and the biding place was told to the leader of the mob, who had his men surround the building, and the prisoner was demunded from the authorities. They refused, but when they realized that it meant not only death to the black, but also to the men who were trying to defend him, he was turned over to the

Quarreled in Poolroom.

What Potter and Mitchell quarreled about will never be known. They were in a poolroom, and when they got into trouble Mitchell started home. As he was walking up the street toward his home the negro ran after him and fired a bullet through his breast.

It was soon noised about the town and a mob of half a hundred citizens began searching for the black. They did not find him until the leader was told where the officers were in hiding. When Sheriff Boolor arrived from Calhoun, having made the Journey in a fast motor boat, thee was nothing for him to do but take charge of the body that still lay on the stage, the glare of the footlights revealing in its entirety the deadly work of the mob.

WILLIAM A. DAY CHOSEN AS MORTON'S SUCCESSOR

Becomes Prosident of Equitable Assurance Society by Almost Unanimous Vote of Directors. New York, April 21,—Against the advice of Superintendent Hotchiss

of the state department of insurance BODY RIDDLED WITH BULLETS | and of its trustee, the Equitable Life Assurance society, by vote of its board of directors elected William, A. Day to succeed the late Paul Morton as prosident of the society, at a salary of \$50,000 a year, as against the \$80,000 a year paid to Mr. Morton. No vicepresident was chosen to succeed Mr.

Only three members of the board voted against him, but afterwards they gave their rotes to him, explaining that their negative vote at first was intended only to express their opposition to the selection of a new president to succeed the late Paul Mortos until a definite policy of mu- at the 12th annual convention of the tuntization had been agreed upon.

The special committee of five membors of the board which for several chestra pit, the lights were turned on, scheme. The chief stumbling block President of the Board of Education seems to be the valuation of the cap-ital stock that is to be absorbed and dent of Schools. Then President Wilwhich is controlled by J. P. Morgan, Hams rend his annual address. noint he settled.

the best element of the financial district. Since his coming to New York In 1905 as vice-president under Paul Morton, Judge Day has attracted the attention and won the esteem of Inanciers as well as insurance mon.

CIVILIANS FIGHT SOLDIERS.

(ingston, Jamaics, is Scene of Berious Rioting in the Streets.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 21 .-- Disurbances have been going on here for two days between soldiers of the Nest India regiment and civilians, and the police have and difficulty in andling the rioters. Serious fighting occurred in various parts of Kingston, the roldiers using razors with deadly effect. Many persons were trented at the hospitals and one death is reported. For a time residents in certain quarters were panicatrickon.

Cecil Rhodes' Great Idea. Cecii Rhodes once said to Lord Rosebery: "When I find myself in uncongental company, or when people are playing their games, or when I am alone in a railway carriage, I shut my eyes and think of my great idea; I turn it over in my mind and try to get a new light on it; it is the pleasantest companion that I have."

Oklahoma's 22nd Birthday.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 21.—The
Plymouth, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs.
Ulysses Arund spent Sunday with

Oklahoma were recalled vividly to Miss Jenny Melatesh and mother. on the spot when the then new terms tory was thrown open to settlement on April 22, 1889, by the throngs attracted to this city by the throngs attracted to this city by the throngs attracted the cropt Sanday at Mr. to this city by the two days celebration which began here today under the joint auspices of the Aprilis Flesta company and the 'Seers Association, which is composed of Oklahoma pioneers who were in any part of Oklahoma at the timo when the territory was thrown open to settlement, will be continued tomorrow and will close with a grand sands visitors have arrived here to witness the grand parades which form the most attractive features of the two day celebration.

New Yrok Elegationists Meet.

Rochester, N. V., April 21.—Elogu-lonists and teachers of elocution from all parts of the State are in attendance New York State Association of Elecutionists, which opened at East High School for a two-day session. The convention was called to order this mornmonths has been considering plans for ing by President George C. Williams, the mutualization of the company was of three and addresses of welcome unable to report agreement upon a were delivered by George M. Forbes, who took it over from Thomas P. Hyan for \$2,500,000. It was semi-of-subjects connected with the feaching ficially announced that not until Mr. ficially announced that not until Mr. of elecution in public schols and high-Morgan returns from Europe can this or institutions of learning. The program provides for sessions in the Judge Day's elevation to the prest morning, the afternoon and evening on dency was hailed with satisfaction, both days of the convention, which not only by all the interests and omployes of the company, but also by the best element of the best elemen

BARGAINS

You can save money if you buy shoes here.

Men's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.98; \$3.00 Shoes at \$2.48. The latest styles in Crawford's Oxfords at \$3 and

Martha Washington at \$1.50 to \$1,95.

Erasible slates given away with boys' shoes.

Merle and Lysle Rummage entertain-

ville, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Chaules Egan's and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold's. Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer visited rela-tives in Beloit from Thursday until

Saturday.
Misses Esther and Blanche Buskirk were the guests of Mrs. Lucy Millard of Janesville, recently. Charley Rinelature called on La

ligan at supper Sunday evening.

Miss Lels Rummage of La Proirie,
is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer this week.
Mrs. Ben Borkenbugen and daughter.

Lucila, called on Mrs. Joe Ffint and daughters of Hanever last Saturday Mair Mathewson is having his barn

painted.

Make your advertising a steady diet and not a banquet.

"Myrtle," said her father, "I want you to send that young Smitherion about his business. I won't have him coming around here any more. I den't

"Why, father, I can't see what you nice, comes from a very fine family, doesn't use tobacco and he never touches a drop of any kind of liquor."

"That's all right. I don't like him. He hasn't any sense of humor, and I don't believe a man who lacks the sense of humor can ever amount to much."

"But he has a sense of humor. After you had gone upstairs last night he said you were the funniest thing he had ever acen."

Plenty of Dessert.

Leading Man (wearily)-No; it had been rehearsed so many times we all

for the last day of our

Tomorrow is the last

day of the demonstration

AMERICAN PRINCESS

and

FREEPORT REDUCING

Corsets

In addition to this spe-

cial price on the new long

models for spring, we have a complete line of the stan-

dard the ter lengths for those who prefer them.

Fittings Free.

demonstration.

Special \$1.50 Long Corsets, \$1.00

Overdoing it.

MISJUDGED.

like bim,"

can have against him. He is awfully

He kissed her twenty Times, at least, And said, "Here's what I call a feast,"

Lobbylounger-The new play didn't go very well, even for a first night.

Cut Flower Sale

Saturday Special

BIGGER VALUES

That's our policy, of giving bigger values than you can get elsewhere. These prices quoted are eloquent of bigger values:

Tomorrow, April 22nd we will place on Sale, a lot of Pressed Glassware at 4 cents each, These are all 10 cent articles and consist of Sugars, Greamers, Butter Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Spoon Holders, Vases, Etc. Discontinued lines are marked down to make room for new stock.

Barry Sate in Colonial Styles, all clean as Cavetal. Sat consists of

From for new stock.

Derry Bets in Colonial Style, all clear as Crystal. Set consists of large Bowl and one dozen fruit dishes. Special Saturday, 49c.

Colonial Style Lemonade sets. Large Piccher and dozen Tumblers. Fine quality of glass, special Saturday, 49c.

The Golden Rule

104 W Milwaukee St.

TOMORROW ONLY AT THE FLOWER SHOP. Everybody can enjoy flowers at these prices.

Double Tulips 25c doz Roses 50c to \$1

The best grade of Roses only a dollar a dozen.

Janesville Floral Co..

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

Both Phones.

Flower Shop, 50 S. Main.

An extraordinary purchase of ready to wear garments at about 50c on the dollar for cash.

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An extraordinary sale of ready to wear garments at prices for cash below actual values.

an Extraordinary Purchase and Extraordinary Sale

At this season when most merchants are hedging, getting out from under their spring stocks and showing few new goods, we have made a purchase of over six hundred new garments. A New York manufacturer needing the cash, and wishing to unload, offered us these six hundred garments at a price so low that, conservative as we are in our business methods, we could not refuse the opportunity and took the lot. A This great purchase includes:



SERGE COATS BROADCLOTH COATS COVERT COATS CHEVIOT COATS SILK COATS

PONGEE COATS LINEN COATS DUCK COATS FANCY MIXED COATS BLACK WOOL SUITS

TAN WOOL SUITS HAIR LINE WOOL SUITS CHECK WOOL SUITS **PANCY MIXED WOOL SUITS** GINGHAM DRESSES SILK DRESSES LINGERIE DRESSES PONGEE DRESSES VOILE DRESSES

This great line, the finest showing of the season, bought at a tremendous sacrifice, will be offered

SATURDAY MORNING

at prices way below values—prices made possible by the low purchase price.

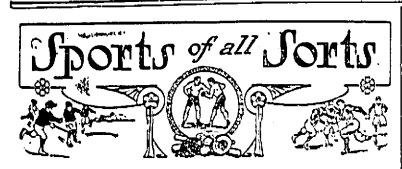
REMEMBER—All ready to wear in our store is sold on the same low basis that marks all departments throughout our store; we do not depend upon our ready to wear to pay all the profits of our store, and are willing to sell it on a close margin.

You can save money on Ready-to-wear during this great sale



SUCCESSOR TO BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY





MILTON DEFEATED JANESVILLE TEAM

Millon Nine Proved Too Fast for

sided and uninteresting. The bat-teries for Janesville—Berger, De Witt and Dorn: and for Milton, Millar and Whittet did excellent work, the runs, amny of them, being made as a result

of glaring errors. The score by innings: Milton 0 2 0 1 3 4 0 0 *-10
Janesvillo 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Umpire—Whitford.

League Senson Opens. The high school team opens the intorscholastic league season today at Palmyra. Their chances for victory are slim, since three regulars are ineligible to play and three of the squad are out because of measies.

At the same hour that the above game was played the Milton "Tigers" beat the Lima "Invincibles," 11 to 9, The Whitewater and Milion Highs meet on the diamond here next Fri The visitors have been coached all season by a bired man and are out

to win the "rag" of 1911. Ed. Weaver of Mankato, Minn., a former Milton boy, was here to attend the funeral of his uncle, W. II.

Season Opens in Western League. Omaha, Neb., April 21.—The champloughly season of the Western League gets under way today, to continue un-til October 8. A total of 168 games will be played. Denver plays the opening game at Lincoln, Topeka at Wichita, Sioux City at St. Joseph and Des Moines at Omaha. The weaker teams of last year have apparently heen strengthened and the managers throughout the circuit predict a close and interesting race for the cham-

Bowling Match by Wire. New York, April 21,—Details have

been completed for the telegraphic Fulion township, have been paying a bowling contest between New York, week's visit to their daughter, Mrs howling contest between New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Scattle, Montreal and Portland, Ore, for the Thompson trophy, donated by the president of the New York Athletic club. The tournament is to be held tomorrow and if successful will be

Ispecial to the gazette. The Milton, April 21.—A team representing Janesville came to Milton, April 20, to play Whittet's team made up of high school alumni and one or two others. For three innings into others. For three innings into others, and exciting, but the castern teams at the game was close and exciting. In the castern teams at the cas one or two others. For three limings at 9 o'clock, and the eastern teams at the game was close and exciting, but 10 o'clock. The first five frames and as soon as the Milton boys got their the total score of each game are to be betting sights adjusted it became one telegraphed to the different clubs com-

Yesterday's Games

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Scores of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 9, Piltsburg, 9; Cincinnati, L No other games; rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Totado Louisvilla Columbus

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 6, Cleveland, 3; Ht. Louis, 4 (ten innings), No other: games; rain, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 6; Milwaukes, 3. Tuledo, 2; Kausas City, 5. Indianapolle, 1; St. Paul, 3, Lauleville, 0; Minneapolle, 1 (ten in-

His spade right chearily he swings, And with philanthrony complete For bugs and worms and such to eat,



EDGERTON.
Edgerton, April 21.—The funeral of
Matthew Tiernan of Fellows will be
held Saturday morning at eight o'clock from the late home, and at ten o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church in Edgerton, Rev. J. E. Harlin officiating C. A. Fritzke went to Fort Atkinson this morning in the interest of the

Edgerton Cigar company. The American Tobacco company warehouse, in charge of George E Garey, closed yesterday for the sea-son. Their run consisted of twelve weeks and employment was given to forty hunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ullins, Sr., of George Schmeling, in Seymour. Re turning, Mrs. Ullins stopped off in Mil wankee for a week's stay with a daughter who resides in that city. Guests at the Carlton hotel are: II E. Wemple, Janesville: M. A. Freedy.

Excellent Knife Hane, A fairly good kulfe hone for household use can be made by oiling the end of the grain in a block of wood, cut the right shape, and rubbing emery powder into it.



DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER SHOWS NERVE.

Senorita Lenora Riviero, daughter of the new Cuban minister. From photograph taken just before she started on her flight with Anthony Januas in the flex-Smith biplane. The flight was made near the speed-

way in Potomac park, Washington, and lasted only a few minutes. Miss Riviero expressed herself as delighted with the sensation, but was disappointed because they did not go higher. At the highest point they were about 75 feet from the ground.

A Million Rubber Trees in China. An official report estimates the numher of Para rubber trees under cultivation in Cochin China as over 1.000. 000, of which about 500,000 are being tapped. Present plans contemplate the planting of 4,000,000 additional trees as soon as the work can be done.

Spread the Good Work,

When I find a thought for the tox o' the morning tucked in, it is going to be used where it will do the niest

Time To Spray **Fruit Trees**

To protect against bud moths that do their damage before the leaves appenr. Spray again before blossoms open and after they fall to kill the apple worm. We have all chemicals necessary. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist, is niways pleased to give you the formula and advice for different spraying mixtures around the flower or fruit garden. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

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Try this store if you want quality.

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Saturday, April 22nd

We offer the most remarkable proposition ever placed before the men and young men, of this city!

For the sum of \$16.00 to \$25.00

We will make to your exact measurements a handsome, All Wool, Spring Suit or Overcoat, such as you can not possibly buy, under any circumstances, for less than \$35.00 to \$50.00

On account of the recent strike among the tailors in New Here are the Details: York, Chicago, and other prominent cities, some of the most celebrated Woolen Houses found themselves tremendously over-stocked and were compelled to sell off their surplus lines at a frightful sacrifice in order to avert a serious loss later on. We were among the first buyers on the ground when a famous New York house sold off its great surplus, and we secured, at a ridiculously low figure.

representing the very cream of the More than a Thousand Styles, New Spring Woolens in every conceivable new weave, pattern and shade. You can judge something of their beauty and character when we tell you that such woolens as these are never used in anything but the highest priced clothes, worn by the most fastidious dressers.

Clean-Cut Saving of goes to every man and \$10 to \$15 young man who takes advantage of this great offer and we guarantee absolutely, that the style, fit, tailoring, linings and all other features will be squarely on a par with the garments universally sold at \$35 and \$40.

In no other way can you inand obtain anything like the class of tailoring we offer you. There is no possible chance of your being disappointed, because we will not permit a gurment to leave this shop unless it is satisfactory in every respect.

Walk a few steps out of the High Rent District and save \$10 to \$15

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All garments made by us pressed free of charge

Few Steps Out the High Rent District and Save \$10

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EDUCATION FROM

MANY HELPFUL POINTS ARE BROUGHT OUT IN CONVEN-TION OF CHURCHES RE-GARDING SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

MANY PROBLEMS PRESENTED

was opened yesterday and which will love and tenderness abounding.

which can be used to great advantage and they should exercise command by the patient of the national care in this regard."

The speaker further pointed out the fact that there was nothing more important in the life of the child than a religious education, but he said, the Sunday schools had been backward in their methods and it was well that the child does and take especial pains their methods and it was well that the child does and take especial pains solves in the matter copying if necessary many of the principles which are practiced in the public school system. He expressed the opinion that the churches were coming to be a more important factor in this well-man and a proof of this had been derived as which are practiced in the public school system. The superior of the nation, and a proof of this had been derived as which are pointed to the increased attendance of magnificent success or miserable of magnificent success or miserable of the school is anony to read the opinion that the right way was a wonderful opportunit in the increased attendance of magnificent success or miserable of the school is accommissing to the lacrost the desired ends more effectives and the had among this increased attendance of magnificent success or miserable of magnificent success or miserable of the school is accommissing to the care in this regard."

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hrotherhood increments and the laymen neitylites in various directions.

"This all has its effect on the children in the Sunday School", said Rey. J. C. Hazen of the Haptist dran in the Sunday School", said Rey. J. C. Hazen of the Haptist church gave a very comprehensive falk on "The Boy and His interests". He stated that he proposed to speak which they should not neglect, it is up to them to attend these places of religious educational work of the proposed to speak the them to attend these places of religious educational work of the religious educational vork of the religious

RELIGIOUS VIEW in the work of the Sunday school, He his religious attitude, believed it was becoming more and when everything is no more the idea in church work to start wants to do and to uct. It is our with the child and to depend less and duty to help him be active, and direct

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Joseph Repairs the Temple, 2 King-MANY PROBLEMS PRESENTED

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| A Hero Worshiper,
| Speaker At the Methodist Church
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was opened yesterday and which will continue today with gatherings at the Congregational church this afternoon and evenlag.

The meetings yesterday were at the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. T. D. Williams, presiding. A banquer was served to a large number at 6:15 hast evening in the dining hall of the church and at 7:30 the program of the his introduced Rev. Frank Dyer, Williams introduced Rev. Frank Dyer, general secretary of the national Congregational bretherhood, with head-care in tids regard."

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"The boy's temperment is decisive, familiar?

(2.1 What immediately preceding events had led up to the hoy Joas' the problem to present the matter of religion to the boy in such a manner that he will not with decision and that he will not with decision and the will not with decision and the child there is grave danger, that his future life and character will be seriously highlet. The father and this had responsibility in this matter and they should exercise care in tids regard."

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shiffly of teaching the "color of the responsibility of teaching the "color of the significant of the shiftly of teaching the "color of the shiftly of teaching the "color of the shiftly of teaching to the shades."

"Upon entering his teens," said Rey, but getting to the wrong door hard his work there are two women. The boy becomes more difficult to manned and it is right here that care must be exercised or we are must be exercised. "No, sor; but there are two women." and cope with the problems more perfectively."

| Inable to get out of touch with the boy and his interests and his interests and lose him. The perfectively." effectively."

The Child Mind.

"The Child Mind and Education" the boy in neither boy nor man, but the boy in neither boy nor man, but is the boy becoming the man. Somewas the topic treated by Dr. J. W. Laughlin. He pointed out by way of introduction that this convention inpassion. It is a transition stage when the boy is neither boy nor man, but

dicated a new way of locking at the "This is also the religious age, religious life of the child and marked when the boy fixes his ideals and imthe coming of new and modern methods pressions and decides oftentimes on believed it was becoming more and when everything is positive and be

less on the revival meetings which his activities in the right drection, were the old style methods of training and recruiting for church work.

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Hard to Keep.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) attentions?

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(5.) Verses 2-3-4s the statement senator." Lord all his days," Rierally, or his He must be one with torically correct? (See 2 Chron. xxiv:

(6.) Take two men, both previously good, in responsible positions of greatemptation, both having been relige hella is officially stated to be about lously trained, one having a vile and 1113 hushels an acre. the other a good ancestry; one oon the law of averages which is it, and

(7.) Verses 4.5-What method o rule should we adopt in giving mone,

(8.) What is the relative obligation

19,1 Verses 6.8-What were the priests bidden by the king to do with the money which the people brought In, and how did they carry out thefe

(10.) Why is it either wise or unwise for a pastor to be the treasurer of his church?

(11) What is your opinion as to what these pricate did with the money? (12.) Which is the right, or better place to collect money for God's cause, and why, at the homes of the people or In the church?

(13.) Verse 9-If Jeholada had gotten up a series of concerts, or lectures. or bazaars, or tea meetings, or had set the women to making gullts and salling them, instead of asking the people to give their money direct, would it or not have been more in keeping with God's plans for financing blis church, and why? (This question must be anawered in writing by members of the

(14.) What modern plan for paying money to the church, most nearly answers to putling it into a class at the church door, and what is the advantago of the plan?

(15.) How many instances can you recall of dishoactly in brudling church. funds, and how do they compare with the number you can recall of dishoneaty in bentling and other business in-

(10.) Versen 11:12-Ought a church to gladly pay the regular market value. | dering good man of business and he or should it espect to get work and

Missionary Leason,) Jonah III:1-

In Some Instances.

"I see by the papers," says the man with the difficult whishers, "that it is claimed to be no crime to pay a legis makes an abstract of title valuable. lator for voting for a United States "Well," repiled the man We Study the Business hore made that "Johoash did that with the double chin, "when you size up some of those senators it seems as If a man was entitled to good pay for voting for them, doesn't ft?"-Life.

> Small Yield to the Acre, The average yield of wheat in

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The Store for YOU

in Regular Order.

Two men met at the gate of the liteness bowed to the other to pass thurant. in before him. After a few minutes of this, when neither would give way, said: "You are the elder of the two, post-coffee stake of their dinner. He so naturally you ought to go in first." looked blankly at the list. He could

Business Appreciation.

Herr Hirsch-That man Levi has got his eye on our Rosa. He's a thuncan have her if he wants. He once got some money out of me in payment for some things I had of him.—Mog-perturbable person. "It's what they gendorfer Blatter," call 'em in England."

The Real Test.

Job may have displayed great patience, but it is not written in the book that he ever had to wear a saw-edged collar.

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Daily Gazette

to be issued Saturday, April 22nd.

Watch For It

What a Starboard Light is. "Two starboard lights," said the

cometery and each with excessive po- diner to the waiter in a Broadway res-The waiter looked over the wine list and his eye ran down to the liqueurs, the younger of the two smiled and for his two patrons had reached the

see no such cordial. "Starboard lights, sir?" he asked.

"Yes; sturboard lights-two-and hurry!" The waiter sought the maitre d'hoiel and asked what the drink might be. "Creme de pienthe," said the Im-

Mohammedan Lunar Year. The Mobammedans use the lunar

year, which is 10 days and 21 hours'

and a few seconds shorter than ours. The Great Francis



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When All Others Fail Concerning Business Affairs

Cerning Business analys

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Makes a cheap, exceptionally brilliant light-more economical than kerosene and quite as convenient as electricity. Already there are 185,000 of these machines furnishing light for as many homes.

You can set one in one corner of your cellar or in an outbuilding. Then all you need to do is to feed it the curious crushed stone known as carbide—a few pounds once a month. The machine does the rest-automatically it brings the carbide a little at a time in contact with plain

water. The water liberates genuine acctylene gas stored in the carbide. This is done only when the lights are burning. Makes just enough acetylene to supply the lights in use and stops working when the lights are shut off.

You can have a cluster of lights in every room in the house—one in the cellar—one in the attic—one on the front porch—one at the back door—one in the shed—one in the barnyard—two in the horse barn—two in the garage and four in the cow barn.

With an installation of this kind, you would have positively the most efficient and safest light equip.

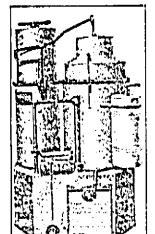
ment money can buy. The carbide, which comes in sheet steel drums, won't burn and can't explode.

The fixtures are permanently attached to walls and ceilings—the light flame is so stiff wind does not af-

Every burner can be equipped to light with the pull of a chain-no matches required and in addition to all this, the gas is not poisonous-You could sleep all night in a room with the burner open and suffer no harm.

Considering these advantages is it any wonder that the engineers of the National Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters have pronounced modern Acetylene Light safer than any of the illuminants it is displacing? The cost of the plant depends upon the number of rooms, barns and buildings you wish to light.

The "Illinois" Carbide Feed Generator, the Most Perfect Generator For Acetylene Production



The "Illinois" is constructed in a most workmanlike manner of the highest grade galvanized sheet steel, double seamed and riveted and every machine is thoroughly tested before leaving the factory.

The "Illinois" is examined and tested by the Underwriters' laboratories and is made in accordance with the requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and is on their approved list and can be installed in buildings without affecting the in-

Moissan, the distinguished French chemist, said in 1806, with reference to generators, as follows: "The ideal apparatus, which I think does not exist, consists of a gas holder containing an excess of water into which a fragment of carbide of known weight falls automatically at the desired moment. The weight of the carbide should be such

that it will fill the gas holder with gas without producing an excess." The "Illinois" Generator fills these requirements in every particular.

The safety and reliability of a generator depends upon the feeding mechanism. the "Illinois" generator is the perfection of simplicity and positiveness in its action.

It is governed in its feeding by a gasometer. No valves are used as they are unreliable.

It feeds a fixed charge of Carbide only when needed to replace in the gasometer the gas which has been consumed

at the burners. It can never overfeed or deliver more than a fixed charge as when the carbide fills the scoop ready to feed it closes the month of the hopper and as the scoop drops the carbide the hopper closes again automatically.

The feed device is constructed of the best grade of Galvanized Steel thorough reinforced.

"Illinois" Generators, including the feed mechanism are fully covered by patents. If you are tired of bad, uncertain light and paying for something you never get Acetylene will release you. "Illinois" Electric Lighters do away with the use of Lanterns and matches and the attendant danger.

You can have all the convenience in the way of light that may be had with either gas or electricity and A MARKETON IN THE RESIDENCE OF A CO. LANS. have it at a much less cost.

With the "Illinois" Carbide Feed Generator to furnish the gas and the "Illinois" Electric Li ghters to furnish light for the same you have the best money can buy. You have all the conveniences of electricity minus the excess A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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LEADING FEATURES OF THE "ILLI-NOIS" CARBIDE FEED GENERATORS Compact form, simplicity of tional Board of Underwriters, instruction, few working protected by patents.

construction, few working parts, no complicated mechan-It is conceded by all authorities that the best method ism, automatic in all its of producing Acetylene is by a Carbide Feed Generator, and careful tests have proven workings, economy in operation, fixed charge of carbide, absolutely safeguarded, no conclusivey! that 1-4x1-12 Carafter generation, durability, thoroughly tested before leavbide yields the maximum

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OPENING SESSION OF NEW COUNCIL

(Continued from page 2.)

much to expedite business and lessen friction that often leads to a uscless waste and expenditure of city funds.

shows the balances to the credit of

the several funds as follows: School Fund\$28,428.52 Bridge Fund First Ward Fund 3,722.06 Second Ward Fund 1,601.02 672.10 Third Ward Fund Fourth Ward Fund Fifth Ward Fund Sewer District No. 2 Sewer District No. 3 Sewer District No. 5 Sewer District No. 6 Sewer District No. 10 Sewer District No. 11 Sewer District No. 12 Sewer District No. 14 Sewer District No. 15 Sewer District No. 16 Memorial Day Fund..... Municipal Court Fund..... Tax Cit., Redemption Fund Interest Account Fund Bonded Debt Fund, New High School-Bonded Debt Fund, City Hall

2nd Issue Bonded Debt Fund, Carfield Bonded Debt Fund, Court Street Bridge Bonded Debt Fund, Jefferson

2,000,00

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Honded Debt Fund, Main Outlet Sewer Fund, Special Fund Special Sewer Frontage due(Gen. Fund) Special Sewer Frontage due(Contractor Special Main Outlet (due

Special North Hight Street. Gon. Fund) Special Madison Street Special Racine Street Special South Second Street Special South Third Street Special East Street (south) Special Jackman Street ...

ness of our city at the present time is as follows: \$ 9,000,00 High School
 Garfield School
 8,000,00

 Jefferson School
 17,000,00

 City Hall and Library
 31,500,00
 City Hall, 2 Isauo 17,000,00 Court Street Bridge 12,000,00

Main Outlet Sewer 40,000,00 Total \$134,500.00
The bonds for Racine street bridge of \$17,000.00 and Fourth avenue bridge of \$25,000.00 have not of \$25,000.00 have not as yet been

Taxation.

The taxpayers of Janesville are demanding a lower taxation, and the only way that we can lower the taxes is to see that we get value received for every dollar spent. In selecting the assessors for the city I urge upon you to use all possible precaution so that you will select only men who are

is in the preceeding para-dollar to the laxuayers.

Public Utility Corporations.

according to the law. By so doing the Council of what little control they of treating disinfectant and handling what they are, so they may give each citizen will be obliged to bear his had over these corporations, and place quarantine, and when such a man has their civic support. It is not

the aldermen of the ward to present it to the Council. Sooner or later all streets will have to be paved. The sooner this is done-the scener you will have a nice street to live on, and a nice city to live in. Hoost your city hashing the residents in your ward to linear the residents in your ward while and the valuation of the city to live in the point of the city to live in the council of the city was a live in the point of the city by saking the residents in your ward. the aldermen of the ward to present it municipal ownership.

to improvo it.

dreds of dollars without any results, filled to an extent approaching the Elect a man that understands building maximum, and that, too, at a minimum and repairing streats, constructing degree of cost.

sewers, and that is capable of keeping. An investigation of the local depart. any price.

Sewerage. Our sewerage system is being iney which has been maintained year
stailed as fast as possible. Owing to
some fitigation, work was stopped that
The terrile fire loss over the entire was ordered in, and has not yet been country thus far this year, involving completed. All sowers, water and gas, not only property damage but a large should be not by before attended as should be put in before streets are loss of life, has stirred the public in should be put in before streets are loss of life, has stirred the public in paved. The sewer system in my judgment to a realization of the necessimile. The health of the city depends largely upon the sanitary conditions, and plans are being made in many sections to not only miles of sewer which cost \$\$\$119,786,36, adopt stringent laws relative to the 282 manholes and 40 lampholes. New construction and care of buildings,

In this connection I would also state a plan of having a systematic and that I am Irrevocably in favor of a periodical inspection, made by the fire bridge across Racine street, with two chief or under his direction of all base. bridge across Racine street, with two walks on it for pedestrians, one on ments, alleys, barns, and other out heads and not a considered affair buildings in the fire district where of putting the bridge straight across ditions have been found in many case the river to conform with the street which surprised even the owners of putting the bridge straight across which surprised even the owners of the district where the business of our present factories can be increased one-third or one-balf it seems as much for Janesville the river to conform with the street which surprised even the owners of the connection that will add them in improvement, that will add them in improvement, alleys, barns, and other out in great part of the connection, that will add them in improvement to prove the pushes of our present factories can be increasing their business. If requirements.

I also recommend the adoption of the General Charter law governing the con- what he could along this line, but 1

of the city's money to repair Fourth past. There are many places in the avenue bridge. There should be some city where different buildings are conway of giving the people what they neeted by openings which are not Tater, when you had attained manhood and had seen more of the world you commore of the world you commore of the world you commore of the world you common the common that the menced to put pros and cons on the west approach to the lacine in some

That is what we want you to do in considering this booklet.

There are two powers used in hondress. Our include the purpose of improving the appears and the purpose of an united the purpose of improving the appears and the purpose of an united the purpose of improving the appears of an united the purpose of inspections as ance of our city, and giving it the appearance of an united the purpose of many the purpose of an united to state the section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is where or in the section of this section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is well as the section of this section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is well as the section of this section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is well as the section of this section. The characteristic is the section of this section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is an infinity in provide and corner of his section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is an infinity in provide and corner of his section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is an infinity in provide and corner of his section, reported ing in detail his finding to the Fire that is an infinity in provide and corner of his section, reported in provide an inclusion and corner of his section. There are two powers used in business. One is false and the other is true power. One hides true merit and talks in generalities, while the other appearance. The proposition that was proposed by the industrial One is good at making "excuses;" the other does not have exerted themselves to improve to, One is after your dollars and the other seeks your confidence. One reaps whenever he can and hies to other fields, while the oth-

graphs. Perhaps right now you are at a point where you are thinking very hard. If the test where the service rendered does not cost the people of the first is so, just charge it up to experience. It will prove a valuable asset to you in the future. And from now on take no man's word. Make him show you definitely, instead of talking in generalities and getting your money on indefinite promises, Don't be influenced by the Goodfollowskiip plea. Let him measure out to you as you measure out your goods to your putrons.

The level of private ownership of our pollec force, and when they make ownership of the key perform their dutes and counted to the law, help them to convict the gally party and not use influence to they are manuachly party and not use influence to they are mountain the worded. If the people of the law, help them to convict the your and not use influence to the subject of the law which an arrest for the violation of the law, help them to convict the your and not use influence to the subject of the law on test for the law on arrest for the violation of the law, help them to convict the your and not use influence to the subject of the law on the subject for the law on the subject for the law on the subject for the law on the law on the subject of the law, help them to convict the subject of the law, help them to convict the subject of the law, help them to convict the subject of the law, help them to convict the subject of the law, help them to convict the subject of the law on the subject of the law whell. If the people of the law on the subject of the law on the law on the subject of the subje to your patrons,

But now let us get down to the roal question of advertisting. Let us go into the matter, but now let us go into the matter of the city that best lided of the free from an epidemic, and the people of the city that best lided of the free from an epidemic.

If the decision that the free from an epidemic, and we want to contain the free from an epidemic.

The Council should select a man for the city that the free from an epidemic and the free from an epidemic.

leach citizen will be enigged to near its had over these corporations, and place quarantine, and when such a man has their civic support. It is not the last and equitable share of maintaine ed them wholly under the Railread been elected, see to it that he gives wording of the ordinance that regular possible to compel him under that has the Commission, which ought to be a good the matters pertaining to his office the lates, but its enforcement. The stricter that compelling the care that they should receive. Make an ordinance or law, that is not encounted the care that they should receive. Make an ordinance or law, that is not encounted to the care that they should receive. The care and improvement of our streets is something in which every clizon should be interested. Good, well-made and well-kept streets are dealy of over two years—when the people are caused to suffer by such delay, especially in water the value of romatic and the people are caused to suffer by such delay. They in by such delay, especially in water the value of romatic and the people are caused to suffer by such delay, especially in water the value of romatic and the people are caused to suffer by such delay, especially in water the value of romatic and the people are caused to suffer by such delay, especially in water the value of romatic and the people are caused to suffer by such delay, especially in water the value of romatic and the people are caused to suffer by such delay, especially in water the value of romatic and destroys the confidence of the necessary commensurate to the entropy commensurate to the salary commensurate to the salary commensurate to the salary commensurate to the salary c particulars should do his duty to the arms of his ability. By so doing he is contributing to the equivalence of the construction of, and the material used in our stroets, I would like to the condition of the Treasurer's Report.

The condition of the present situation is not remediate when the interior of the effect when the mater the ewer and the mater the delity of the effect that our cliticens contemplate the efficiency and few the efficiency and few the subscitic Schools.

It is with justifiable pride that our cliticens contemplate the efficiency and cliticens contemplate the citizens should get together on the died by this company within a reasondifferent streets that have not been able length of time I shall urge you to a higher education, are rendering a valuation manufacturing city, and there should paved, and sign a petition instructing take the necessary steps to secure unbie service to our city, and should be a public sentiment so strong in

o improve it.

The street signs should be ordered to take the whole thing as a matter of

The office of Street Commissioner is discipline, prompt service and fearless one that is most important. An inmon, it is indeed most gratifying to
competent man can cost the city hunfind all these requirements being fulcitizenship, after their school days are

the books of his department, charging ment and a comparison with those of the different amounts to the right fund; other cities of the same size, will give one that will give all the men that you just cause to be proud of your work on the streets an equal chance, own. Those highly satisfactory confalso their teams) and will demand ditions speak in high praise of the that each and every one does a day's good ludgment, displayed by those displayed by those displayed by the control of the control work, asking nothing exhausting of recity in charge, and go to show that them. If the salary is not large enough the success or failure of a department to get such a man, rulse it. Incompedopends much upon the members of tent superintendents are no good at the department. Our eltizons, I feet sure, appreciate the devotion of the careful direction of the present librar men and the high standard of efficien-

themselves.
We know that Chief Klein has done struction of bridges, so that we can proceed to build the Fourth avenue public to co-operate with him in furbridge. I am not in favor of spending any more efficient than it has been in the

In some cities the fire district is together and to see which street bridge will be settled at once divided off into sections and one troe was the heavier. THAT IS so that we may proceed with the comman detailed to each section, and he struction of the bridge. nook and corner of his section, report

whenever he can and hies to other fields, while the other fields, and the trying carnestly to fullify the other fields, and the ocase there should be an investigation by the Fire and Police fields, and the ocase there should be an investigation by the fields, and the ocase there should be an investigation by the fields, and the ocase there should be an investigation by the fields, and th

ing. Let us go into the matter without fear or favor, prejudice or preference, Let it be facts against fiction, truth against falsehood, logic against sophistry.

(To Be Continued.)

The Council should select a man for the without fear or favor, by the Railroad Rate Commission, on the Janesville Water Company, does in good saultary condition. It is his day to look after the saultary conditions of every spot in the city. Select twill recommend the purchasing of one who is able to cope with the possibility of an epidemic of disease, should it arise, and every one who is

receive special encouragement in the favor of it that a wave of "you will form of better salaries for the graded school teachers. The work in Music, Drawing, Manual

well established and conducted in our schools, should be continued and re- and consecration to the task of makat once, I recommend that the Purchasing Committee be instructed to purchase a good sign, one that will ensure obtained elsewhere.

In this department where public state and is furnishing to our young state and is furnishing to our young state and is furnishing to our young lead the purpose of better serving solution of Street Commissioner is discipline, promut service and fearless for a more augustated to put them up.

The office of Street Commissioner is discipline, promut service and fearless for the enuorsement of our onicers ing Janesville a safe place for its men, and eitizens generally. Our High women and children,—a home for its School ranks among the best in the people.

For the purpose of better serving people the opportunity for a more and office at the City Hall, Monday, Wedceive the endersement of our officers ing Janesville a safe place for its men, for a more successful career and a more useful service in their broader over. I wish to commend especially the establishment of the physical training work for the girls of our schools. future home-makers of our city may have a physical constitution adequate

> Public Library. Janesville does not appreciate the excellent facilities which are offered to them in the public library. Under the hin, and library board, the volumes a the disposal of the public are carefully listed and found on the shelves.

commercial life.

A better understanding of the use of the library is to be gained by visiting that institution, and this branch of civic life is deserving of special support from the city finances and general

Our parks have been well taken care of in the past, and I recommend a liberploted, 5933 feet. Proposed extonsisions for 1911, 8570 feet.

Bridges.

While the majority of the voters of the city have expressed their desire to have two new bridges constructed and of the exceedingly of the other at Rache street, according to the other at Rache street, according t al appropriation so that the committee

give to the manufacturers every adpower of the vantage, within the llove that Jamesville needs an organization composed of the Presidents of the different industries. We have u Superintendent's organization which I believe will do much to harmonize the different interests. We as city michils should do what we can for the manufacturers and show them that we approclate their efforts in helping to make baceville a manu-

facturing center. Labor, The workers of our city are its most measures as will promote the well-being of this class of citizens, safeguard their health, check any tenden-cy to encrouch upon rights the workers now enjoy, and whenever possible, extend for them the opportunities of The administration should constantly watch over the conditions pro valling in factories, workshop and places of employment, with regard to sanitation. The Council should, at all times, co-operate with the State Fac-

before coffee did its work?

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qualified and will make an assessment of the Public Utility Law, has robbed up-to-date and modern in his methods form so that the citizens can tell

succeed in Janesville" will reach from coast to coast.

I believe the feeling of personal tri-Training, Domestic Science and Com-mercial subjects, which has been 80 council, and the whole spirit of this day, here and now, is one of resolve

office at the City Hall, Monday, Wed-nosday and Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M., and will there hear all complaints and correct them so far as Hes

within my power.

I ask this consideration for the reason of the demands made upon me for It would seem the part of wisdom to my time by the manufacturing comp-provide the funds to reasonably equip any with which I am associated, and and maintain this department, that the respectfully ask all to comply in so respectfully ask all to comply in so far as possible. All communications must be signed in order that they be to meet the needs of our modern and given consideration. All communications and complaints will be treated confidentially. I am at your service, and solicit all municipal troubles. Respectfully submitted, JOHN C. NICHOLS.

ACCIDENT RESULTED IN HUNTER'S DEATH

Art Reeder While Hunting On Sugar River Tuesday, Was Patally Injured By Accidental Discharge of

His Gun.

[REECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Newark, April 20.—Art Reeder who moved onto the farm streegally

Sunday evenous o and babe are doing nicely, and babe are doing nicely.

Comm. From Nelson, and Hanna Logan, Erma Rowland Coak are entertaining the

measles. Mr. A. Reimer who is in the Beloit hospital is in a critical condition.

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WOMAN'S PAGI

The Evening Chit-Chat

TO SHOW that you are eager to have a guest depart is unpardonable Everybody knows that.

To insistently urgo a guest to prolong his stay when it is evident that stuying would be inconvenient and against his will is almost as

n a uncontrosy. And by no means everybody scems to know that. There are homes where I actually dread to go—and I know everyone has much the same experience—because my noing away is made so difficult.

I ought to be pleased to know that I am so much

wanted, you say? I am-very much so-having quite the common share

of vanity.

But I am also made very uncomfortable by the insistence which I have to fight before I am allowed to I am often made to feel almost rude in going when

they urgo me so emphatically to stay.

Now to put another in a position where he feels that he is appearing rude—surely that is as libbred as to be

From one point of view, more so. At least it seems so to me.

"I often find myself going back to Darwin's saying about the duration of a man's triendship being one of the best measures of his worth."—Anna Thackeray Ritchie, A few weeks ago I wrote upon the subject suggested by that quotation, pointing out that it would be an interesting experiment for all of us to apply that to oursaless and experiment for all of us to apply

that test to ourselves, and expressing my fear that many would be found sadly wanting it tried by that standard.

In answer I received this interesting little note, which I thought quite interesting enough to pass on:

interesting enough to pass on:

"Perhaps it may interest the Woman Philosopher to be told that one of her readers is in frequent correspondence with a friend of seventy-five years' standing, with two others of seventy-three years' standing, with two others of sixty years' standing, and two more of fifty years' standing. Perhaps seven such permanent friendships may be rather an unusual bit of fortune for one man to be grateful for. He ventures therefore to mention it to Miss Cameron."

"In making purchases in some of the larger stores of this city, as well as these smaller ones, I find it quite the custom for salesladles to address the patrons in this fashion: 'Now, dearle, don't you think that lovely?' or 'Dearle,

tuke this one, or Girlle, this and that."
"Such familiar terms as these to a total stranger are certainly disgusting and wholly out of keeping under the circumstances. Invariably I seek another saleslady or walk out of the shop. I have heard other women complain in the

saiesauy or wark out of the shop. I have near other women company in the same way. Would you kindly say something about this in your columns?"

To quote our inforgettable triend, "Dee-lighted."
Only I think the indy's clever little characterization of this irritating in the characterization of the planting of the characterization of the planting trients to ""



A BRILLIANT SOCIAL LEADER.

Mrs. Carter II. Harrison, whose husband has again been chosen—by the citizens of Chicago to fill the majorality chair, is possessed of much charm of person and manners. It is said that she has been of great service to Major Harrison by her treathly one and beat hereby a made to be been by Harrison by her tactfulness as hostess and her knack of making friends of those who for political or for other reasons might be antagonists to her husband. She is a musician of no mean ability, is distinctly witty and a clever ranconteur. The Harrisons entertain lavishly and it is at such times that the lady is

The Katherine Kip Editorial

DOLLARS NOT THE SONS OF DOLLARS,

follars are the sons, not of dollars, but of penules. This is a fact that too many persons seem to have torgotten in this age of lavish living. We spend more freely than any generation that over went beforeous. Perhaps we demand more, but the fact remains that we spend more.

day than the average family has ever lived before. But none of us are saving anything for the future. Few of the second and the children invited to make deposits. A few months later the store of life after our years of maximum of the children invited to make of life after our years of earning are took out its cheap candy department

confortable way to live than if we credit and they secured better health thought more often of our obligations to the future. Perhaps we shall get through life as well and without any more disconforts than we about here. more discemforts than we should have if we gave a little more attention to the saving part. But whatever our reasoning it is certain that we must become dependent upon someone else. Thus we are passing burdens on to posterity. In purpose like buying a home or a bus other words we are levying a tax upon omeone who is in no way responsible:

this any better than the man or woman liles. who has been a successful wage-carner and who has come to want. It is theretore a peculiar human characteristic that we do not think ahead to the needs

of the sear and yellow leaf period.

The dollars are the ons of the pennies. If we allow the pennies to slip through our fingers were all never possess the dollars. A great many people

Read the Guzette Want Ads.

opposed the school savings bank, but It has proven to be a good thing. It has taught children the value of the ponny But It has done more than that. It has given health to them. In a certain school known to the writer, many of the younger children were listless, hali sick and uninterested. A short dis-tance away was a store where cheap candy was sold. The relationship be-tween the store, the penny candles and

the children was very close.

These buff sick children rarely ato breakfast. Their parents, fearful that they might suffer from bunger before the close of school, provided them with e spend more.

The average family lives better to children bought candy instead and the

at an end. We are so optimistic that we never think of the future as anything but rosy.

Perhaps this is a happier and more employable way, in a little while they had very respectable deposits to their employable way to the four terms of the properties of the prop

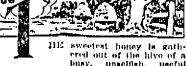
posit to the credit of its thrifty pupils.
Grownups dissipate their pentiles in as foolish ways as do children and they never realize it as much as they do when they need money for some good Iness-something that would be a provision for all their remaining years The workingman realizes this when it for our predicament.

Someone has said that the bread of dependence is bitter. No one knows

There's Always a Goat.

"I was just thinking." "What?" "Why, when it is possible to fly from





ered out of the hive of a busy, unselled, useful and holy life."

Onion and Bean Purce,

Take a cup of cooked beans of any kind, baked will do; pour a pint of cold water or macaroni, or rice water over them. Minco a good sized onlanfine, add salt and the onion to the soup, and slatuer until smooth; rub through a sleve, then add a tablespoonful of butter and half a tablespoonful of flour and a cupful of milk, cook together, pour in the puree, add a dash of paprika and a little minced paralcy. In the bottom of each soup plate lay a thin slice of lemon. Servo with croutons made by buttering a slice of bread, cut in cubes and brown in the oven, or without using butter fry in deep fat until brown,

Such a soup is sufficient with a littlo bread and butter and some preserves or fruit for an evening meal. Cheap and nourishing soups are worth spending time looking up.

Griddled Eggs.

There's a joy that is a joy'
in a buy that is a hovjust a rouping, reckiess tyle
That the whole round world must like;
Freedied, awkward, inneed and slim
Sauntering by the water's brim
With trailing dog, or pup,
That betimes will trip him up.

At the bugles of the dawn, Finding wondrous games to play In each mock along the way, Wading brooks and climbing trees, Postering the honey bees will they sting him in despaire-lint what does a real boy care?

In the morning out and gone At the bugles of the dawn,

In at moon to bolt his lunch,

In at most to bolt his lunch, Then a rin to join the "bouch;" Shouts and yelk and battle-call Over strife with bet and ball, Or a make-believe affray With the pirates in his play; Blisters, stone-brutee on his heal, Scratches that his baths raveal,

Crooning in a sing-song twang,

Coming home at fall of tight,

Crooning in a sing-song twang, thorritying by his sinus. Giving overyone the shukes By his chimminess with anakes, Naming with a caroless shring livery beatis, bird and bug, Ruminant upon the grass. Watching all the clouds that pass,

Of Burled Cities.

Depenth the time-worn streets of ancient

Recause we sit with idly-folded hands? some one else fur in the future

What could be ours, would we but take

DAILY DIET AND

HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

THE "CAT ANYTHING" FAL-

LACY.

Nutrition is life, using that

term in the broadest sense to

include, properly, the conditions necessary for its normal action

-light, air, water, food and exercise, mental and physical. But

we can not use light or air for

food; and one food will not sup-

ply the need of another. Let-

tuce is good, but alone will not

support life. To "eat anything"

or everything, is as fatal on the

physical side as to think any-

thing, is fatal on the mental

alde. Wise food selection is as

necessary to health, physical

and spiritual, as it is necessary

for the highest spiritual (and

physical) life to "Think no

Heat the griddle, butter lightly and range small buttered muffin rings on it. Drop an egg in each and turn as soon as lightly browned. They resemble fried eggs, but are more dell-

Banana Snow.

Take six ripe impanes, slice and mush as the as possible. Add the fulce of a lemon, the white of one egg and whip to a cream. The longer you whip the more banana snow you have. After a thorough beating add two inblespoonfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is dissolved. When ready to serve decorate with English walnuts. Raspberries, strawberries or any kind of fruit may be used.

Household Hints.

Keep a couple of pairs of old stocking legs to draw on over the sleeves while baking and frying. They will save burns and blisters if pulled down Coming home and the property of the desired and marrog from property fight.

Braggadorio, weary—Yes,
With a wondrous weariness,
Drounding on with smiles and sighs
After sleep has closed his eyes—
There's a joy that is a joy
In a boy that is a boy!

WILBUR D, NESBIT. over the hand when reaching into the oven. Holders made of old stocking legs are very sutisfactory.

Nellie Maxwell

To Women Readers

One woman writes to the "Feature 12ditor" and asks what can you use for one day's menu? What dishes would you suggest to make up a day's series

Maylap still older streets in dust lie hid;
Baneuth the sands may stand a pyramid tinmentioned in historic book or tone;
The forest may n'eriop some crumbling down of meals?
Of course this is different with different tastes and conditions, so that the following outline is just a general view on the question.

none Beneath which olden rulers dreamed and did; Boms palars that once housed the mighty Cld
May sleep below an humble presents full manufacture from the most manufacture from the first factor from the factor from the first factor from the factor from the first factor from the factor from the first factor from the factor from the factor from the first factor from the factor from t scrambled eggs and potatoes, or a bit What of the buried cities of the mind-The sintely bulls and castles still un-

of ham and potatoes, toast, bread and lutter, or coffee and rolls.

If the noon day meal is the dinner, a roast, boiled meat, fried meat, brolled stew meat or fish, one or more vegetables, usually potatoes and some the thought:

one other, perhaps a salad, or morely ghad others build upon our barren just the dessert following, pie or a custard, cup cakes and coffee or ten lif wished.

If, however, the poon day meal is merely a nort of a luncheon try soup, perhaps some cold meat—left from the day before at dinner, rollshes, pointoes may be used, coffee, iea, cocoa, chocolate and a simple dessert. A salad may also be enjoyed at this meal, tomate combination, or just lettuce with vinegar and augur, or an oil or mayonaise dressing. There are all sorts of saled combinations that are good during the summer months when the garden greens can be utilized.

For supper, if the meal is not to be a hot one, cold meats, relishes, per-haps potatoes, in any of the many varieties they have for cooking them, preserves, tea or some other hot drink, or in summed feed tea or lemonade or a cooling drink, cake, or a light dessert. Of course you can use cookles, little cup cakes, gluger bread with a hig foaming glass of milk or any number of combinations for this meal.

If, however, you want a more for-mal dinner meal start with a soup, then a lish and meat course, your salad, your dessert, one of the many varieties, and coffee, cheese and

In preparing your means, however, keep in mind the question of economy without stinting. Do not be too parsimonious, but on the other hand do not be too extravagant. In making l

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Walking with Her

By Byron Williams



I have had my days of glory And my days of pure delight,
I have singulabled in the valley
And have sorrowed in the night—
I have drunk the cup of gladness
And have tasted of the rue— But th' time I went t' beaven Was a' walkin' home with yout

Liuve felt my pulses tingle O'er th' triumphs I bave won, I have knowed th' deep domnation Of a feelin' crushed an' come,
But of all th' great sensations
'That I ever, ever knew
I enjoyed it when, one evenin',
I went walkin' home with you!

I have been about the Helie Who was fairest o' th' fair, But I bet she wasn't in it With th' shimmer o' your hair! An' her eyes wan't nothin' startlin' Just beside your orbs o' blue, When you told me I could, maybe, Go a-walkin' home with you!

No we left thi church together So we left th' church together
You and I, my dear, that day,
To go walkin' through Arcady
Down th' apple-blossomed way—
Ah! you told me yes, my sweetheart,
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An' went walkin' home with you!

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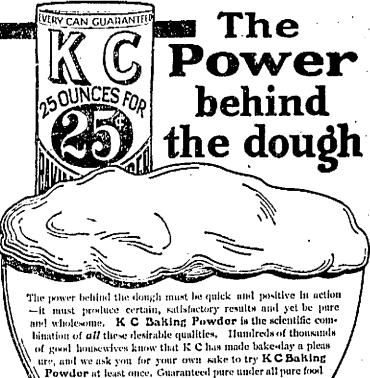
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April 21—Texas had declared its ground. Less than a month after the Calorie Fredess Cook Stovo or one of tall of the Alamo, Col. Family had the east prizes of \$5.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

surrendered a small force of Texans to Santa Anna. True to his record, the latter shot his prisoners without core-mony. And then he puld the price at the battle of San Jucinto. Houston led the greaser into a trap at th's point, and when the dust cleared up 700 of a ferce of 1100 Mexicans and gone to the land of the liberless cactus, and Texas was free. Santa Anna was captured trying to escape in the garb of T THMTHM TM TH T TH H.-HM. a common soldler, and it took some fine argument on the part of Houston to save the life of the old tuscal. "Remember the Alame" was the cry that fired the heart of the Texan, and the result was the addition of an em-pire to the United States.

Typewritten Documents Last.

The tests of the German government have shown great variations in the durability of typewritten documents, but with the best ribbons the work seems as lasting as that written by hand with the best writing link. While some German ribbons proved good, those of American manufacture showed a higher general average in quality.

Independence of Mexico March 2, 1836, but t was not until April 21 that the final blow for freedom was struck. That was accomplished at the battle you will enjoy it, and it you will keep the factor of it and enter it in The Garage at the control of San Jacinto, which sounds more a record of it and enter it in The Galike a label for a cigar than a battle zette Menu Contest. It may win the



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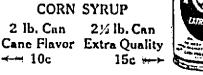
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Nothing has been nearly deserted to day.

Our streets have been nearly deserted to day.

Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

R. Clark of Janesville.
Mrs. M. D. Usher of Milton Jet. is

with her son at the farm for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naugh and family

tle to Chicago Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blucher entertained

Wm. Reid shipped a car load of cat-

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list place in the declamatory contest

represents the school, at Stoughton,

Fred Woodstock, who has been b

ing treatments at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock

Mrs. Edwards, who has been spend

ng some time at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ered Edwards, at Beloit, has re-

A number in this vicinity are sick

with colds. - Mr. Phillips of Evansvillo was lu

Mr. Relly of Leyden was in Mag-



afternoon, April 26, with Mrs. J. K. Miss Rosencrans of Whitewater has

T. K. Loveland, representing the Shores-Moulier company of Tripoll, fown, was in town Thursday.

Albert Klernan of Whitewater was Magnella Center, April 20,-Miss in this vicinity Monday soliciting or May Chase of West Magnella won ders for lightning rods.

mrs. Herman Scharine and Miss Et. April 28.

Mrs. Herman Scharine and Miss Et. April 28.

Miss Eva Howard of Madison spent. la Helling spont Sunday afternoon at Ous Schmallug's in Johnstown Center. Sunday at the parental home.

Elljab Radley passed to his eternal rest on Tuesday morning, after a brief and son, Kennoth, spent Sunday with illness. He was one of the early set- Mr. and Mrs. Gonie Roweld.

n baby girl to their home last week.

SHOPIERE

Miss Carrie Swingle has been hav-

Ing the mumps, Services at the M. E. church Sunday, April 23, Morning worship at 10:20. Sermon by M. C. Walte. Bible school at 11:30. Evening service at 7; 20, Sermon by the paster, 2nd in visitor Wednesday, series on Social Problems. Subject, Mr. Slawson of The Internationalism of Christ's town Thursday.

Everybody welcome. Mrs. Frank Christman came home from the Beloft bospital Sunday and is feeling time for the long time she has

Mrs. Theodore Weirlek and Mrs. S. K. Sweet went to Janesville Monday.

AVALON.

Avalon, April 20,-Mr. and Mrs. F. Dackhorin are ontertaining two of the former's nieces from Nebraska and

relatives in this yielnity.

week is improving and will soon be at

Mrs. itay Boynton and children spent

The Janesville Gazette, April 21, eldent was probably caused by the spreading of the track from continued dampuess.

one passenger ear were also thrown betterious to the growing confident broken. The track will be cleared broken. The track will be cleared pattern by six o'clock this evening so that trains can proceed as usual. The action of the per pound today.

RICHMOND. April 21.-The Ladies' Richmond, April 21.—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday

been employed sewing at the home of at suppor Easter. her piece, Mrs. J. D. Clark.

J. H. Ward and Mr. Porter of White-which took place at Brodhead, Friday water made several business calls evening, April 14. Miss Chuse also evening the albert of Streetheen here Monday.

Bladys Calkins was the guest of Whitewater relatives Saturday and very poor health for some time, is take

tlers of Richmond and is survived by a wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt welcomed

Shoplere, April 20.-Mr. and Mrs. M.
J. Truesdell intertained an uncle and town Monday, rousin from Rockford over Sunday.

Mr. Relly c

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer entertained company Sunday. Arthur Wells has been working for George Bishop the past week. Fred Woodstock was a Janesville

turned home.

nolla on Sanda).

Mr. Slawson of Evansville was in town Thursday. Mesers, F. Rodd and Miller of Ev ansyllie were in town Tuesday. Mr. Reunison of Harvard, III., was

Sunday guest at the W. Thompson Lee Snyder of Footville was in town Sunday evening.
This vicinity was visited by a heavy

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE. Northwest La Prairie, April 20.— Mrs. J. M. Hugunin entertained the

one from Harvard.

Volney and Ethol Ransom of Janes-ladles of the Larkin club and their

evening from a couple of days' visit

have been visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson. Miss Lois Rummane went to Plywith her aunt, Mrs. A. Rinehimer. J. M. Hugumin sold a fine black Per-

Miss Inez Rico of Milion was a visltice, the first of the week.

Charle Rinehiner of Plymouth spent Sunday at W. Henriksen's. Miss Grace Hall returned to Kenotha, Bunday evening, after a week's vacation.

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox is spending a few Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer of Plymouth and Mrs. Seymour Perkins of were callers here Sunday,

Beloit were recent visitors at the home of Lewis Rummage. Mr. Bartel and family have moved on the Connors farm, recently vacated

by William Campbell.

and Mrs. Ed. Klitzman spent the fore evening.

Mrs. Lola Pann spent Sunday after

Mrs. Lola Pann spent Sunday after part of the week in Albany.

of Evansville, are guests of Rev. and ard. Mrs. E. J. Nickel. The gentlemen will Q attend conference in Monroe the last Joyed the Easter concert at Shoplere Crosse, where she is employed as Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelhardt are

son in his barber shop. Fred Cole was here from Orfordville

on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Skinner returned Wednesday from a visit to her daughter. Mrs. George Broughton, and family, at Ronan, Montana. Mrs. Wm. M. Flook was here from

Janesville on Wednesday.

John Mooney spent Wednesday is Janesville. Dr. J. Sutherland made a professional visit to Evensyllie, Wednesday, Dr. S. W. Doolittle returned Wednesday evening from Chicago. pects to return to the Windy City with his family where he will do interne work at Augustine and St. Mary's hos-

pital for Dr. A. J. Ochsner.
Miss Paye Boles is visiting friends In Orangovillo for a few days. Mrs. M. D. Bartlett entertained the

Sub-Rosn club on Wednesday.

a destred.

CAINVILLE CENTER. Calaville Center, April 20.--George Sinneran is papering for Mrs. A. F. Miss Lora North attended a party in Evansville, Thursday evening.

approclated. The grass is starting good time. next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tues day, the 25th, and a good aftendance

Frank Bennett and Miles Clark

Tyesday. SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Mrs. Dell Allen spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. John Crall, Dr. Winship of Evansville was in this neighborhood Sunday evening. Martin Fursett was a Janesville visitor Wednesday. Erwin Olson is on the sick list.

recent ralu. All the farmers in this vicinity are ment. housewiven have fluished house-clean-

HANOVER. Hanover, April 20,—Mr. and Mrs. George Butler are reloicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Mrs. Zeinow and grandson, Harry

cheron team to Len McCrea, who re- Schlmore, are visiting at the home of cently returned from California. Mr. and Mrs. W. Schlmore.

ville, were over Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Dearhammer's. Bert Daim and family of Evansville, pont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Dann. Mr. and Mys. Fred Pankhurst and days at the home of A. E. Wlicox, near fainly visited relatives in Orfordville

South La Prairie, April 20.—Ray Hale and Miss More spent Sunday at the home of Ezra Wright in Janesville.

Brodhead, April 20, and the first of the Church in Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Arens and Saturant Sunday.

A. Fellows spent Sunday and Monroe, were guests the first of the Church in Janesville Sunday.

Alfred Bogardt took the train Saturant evening near Rutland.

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I. U. Fisher of Janesville, and Manager and Saturant evening near in the latter's Monroe, were guests the first of the Monroe, were guests the first of Janesville, and steen week of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Bern- day afternton for Clinton, where he is to the latter's spent the afternoon with his sister, ley Pisher were here in the latter's spent the afternoon with his sister, ley Pisher were here in the latter's returning in the

Rev. Nickel and daughter, Amelia, noon with her sister, Mrs. Merle How-Quite a number of our people en-

chuhen Sunday night. J. H. Cramer of Janesville, spent preparing to remove from Orfordylle Easter at the home of G. M. Griffey to Brodhead. Mr. Engelhardt has The Ladies Ald society will meet

> Miss Jonnio Howard visited with Sunday. Latest reports from Miss Alice

> and all report a good time. Miss E. Duffey is spending the week with friends in Janesville.
>
> Mrs. N. J. Mikkleson, Mrs. W. W.

> Itay and Edward Howard of Janes ville, drove out with their grandfather Puesday and visited at their uncle home, returning Wednesday Will Coan has gone to Mankato to yisit his uncle. From there he and

ble uncle expect to take an extended In spite of the rain Wednesday afternoon a good crowd gathered at the Grange hall. The affair was a surprise on Mrs., Frank Finch, and Mrs. Pearl Cheesomore, in honor of their birthdays. Postal cards were showered on the honored guests and a deli-The rain Wednesday was very much clous supper served. All enjoyed a

The farmers are rejoicing over the April showers, FELLOWS STATION, Fellow's Station, April 20.-A name

er of farmers have finished sowing

transacted business in Janesville on their grain, F. S. Fellows has finished shingling his house and Fisher brothers of Evansellle are treating the interior to paper and paint. John Hyland and family spent Easter

to try to find a preparation that is equal to Meritol Snow-White Linitor Wednesday.

Erwin Olson is on the sick list.

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Wednesday at 8:30. Clement Ludden of Janesville, spent

Easter Sunday with his mother.
A number from here attended the surprise party given for Miss Nell Mc Carthy. All enjoyed a good time and reported Miss Nell as an ideal hos

service of the road M. L. O'Nell of Leyden commenced grading on the two miles of road he is

to his father's health.

Mrs. Mike Holden is reported on the Mike Carroll lost a Valuable horse. Miss Jesephine Knutson has regula-

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Porter.

Earl Fellows has left school, owing Ladles' hours, daily from 9 A, M. to 1 P. M. and all day Tuesday.

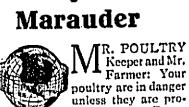
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ville are spending their vacation with husbands on Wednesday evening. Marie Henriksen returned to Fort relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Porcy Usher who underwent an Atkinson, Monday morning, having operation at the Mercy hospital last spent Sunday with her parents, operation at the moreying and will soon be at William Campbell returned Monday

min Wednesday.

ome again.

Le Roy Hoynton shipped two car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che Roy Hoynton shipped two car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show to Chicago Monday Dist. No. 2, after a week's vacation.

| Miss Christine Hanson called the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with his family at Spring Grove, III, housewives have fluished house-che not show the car with the car with his family at the car with his f Dist. No. 2, after a week's vacation.

Mr. Schafer and daughter of Albany Mrs. John Brunsell, Wednesday.

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31-31

Mrs. H. C. Dettmer was a Janesville ttor at the home of her brother, Colon shopper last Saturday.
Rice, the first of the week. Wm. Heller and family of Janes-

Sunday, Mrs. Lowis Hartwig of Madison,

the home of Ezra Wright in Janesyne, They enjoyed the Easter cancert at Ing.
They enjoyed the Easter cancert at Ing.
Miss Jen Frusher returned to Janesville Tuesday morning, where she such an Friday afternoon.

Janesville Tuesday morning, where she is employed as hat trimmer for Brodhead, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. kin club on Friday afternoon.

Brodhead, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. kin club on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Krebs

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klitzman and Mr. Mrs. Anthony Wright, returning in the new auto.

engaged to work with W. A. Richard with Mrs. Westly Bradford on Wednes. day of next week, come prepared to

> Funk, who is at the Morey hospitul in dith in "Adventures of Harry Rich-Janesville, state that she is improving mond," The dance at Roy Dean's night of inst week was well attended.

Mikkelson and two sons visited a 1, M. Griffoy's last week.

Southwest Porter, April 21.—John John Hyland and family spent Eas Hugen delivered hogs to Evansville, Sunday at the home of A, Collins.

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Charles Murphy is to be married

John Helden was assigned third tilck at Fellows. Owing to the uccident his brother had, he has quit the Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Hanson are entertaining company from Evansville.

Porter. Earl Fellows has left school, owing

l bunkkeeper. He told me once that he thought one's country like one's wife; you

ed her health and is to return to La

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bly ledge, just outside the black may seeof the passage-an entrance hidden in a curtain-like fold in the face of the cliff that towered above them, casting an juk-black shadow. But beyond it the emblazoned firmament glowed Irradignt, and at their feet the encircling. waters ran, a broad ribbon of black wilk purling between the cliff and the opposing shores, where a thicket of tamarisks rose, a black and ragged

Labertouche strode off into the water. "Straight ahead," he announced; "don't worry-'tien't more than knee deep at the worst. I've horses waiting on the other side-

"Horses!" Amber interrupted, "Great |heavens, man, yea're-you're omule-

"No-lucky," Labortouche retorted briskly, "Where'd I been without Ram Nath? He's taking care of the Come along. What 're you waiting for? Don't you know-" He turned to see the girl hesitant, though with lifted skirts. "Oh," he said in an accout of understanding, and came back. "If you'll help me, Amber, I daresay we can get Miss Farroll across without a watting."

He offered to clasp hands with the Virginian and so make a seat; but Amber had a happier thought.

"I think I can makage by myself thank you-if Miss Farrell will trust

His eyes met the girl's, and in here he rend trust and faith unending: be was conscious of a curious fluttering

in his bosom. "Trust you!" she said, with a little, broken laugh, and gave horself freely

to bla arms. Labortouche grunted and turned his back, wading out into the stream with a great splashing.

Amber straightened up, holding her very close to him, and that with ease. Had she been thrice as heavy he could have borne her with as little care as he did his own immeasurably lightened heart in that hour of fulfillment. The further bank neared all too quickly. He would willingly have lingered to prolong the stolen sweetness of that moment, forgetful altogether of the

danger that my behind him. Ahead he saw Labortouche step out upon a shelving shere and, shaking his legs with an effort irresistibly suggestive of a dog leaving the mater. peer inland through the tamarisks, lik' low, whistled signal sounded as Amber joined him and put down the girlreluctantly. Her whispered thanks were interrupted by an exclamation from Labertouche.

"Hang it alli he can't have mistaken the spot. I told him to wait right here, and now . . . We daren't de-lay." He cast an apprehensive glance "Look lively, across the stream. nleare."

He shouldered a way through the thicket, and for several moments they struggled on through the hindering undergrowth, their passage betrayed by much noisy rustling. Then, as they won through to open ground, Labertouche paused and whistled a second time, staring eagerly from right to left. "I'm blessed!" he declared, with a

vehemence that argued his desire for stronger language. "This is bad-bad -had! He never falled me before! } A mocking chuckle seemed to break

from the ground at their feet, and in the flicker of an eyelash a shadow lifted up out of the scrub-encumbered level. Sophia cried aloud with alarm; Labertoucho awore outright, heodless; and Amber put himself before her. drawing his revolver, heartsick with the conviction that they were trapped, that their labor had gone all for naught, that all futilely had they

schemed and dared. . . . lit while his finger was yet seeking the trigger the first shadow was joined by a score of follows-shades that materialized with the awiftness and silence from the surface of the earthand before he could level the weapon Labortouche seized his wrist. For an Instant he resisted, raging with disappointment; but the Englishman was cool, strong, determined; inevitably in the entreme the weapon was pointed to the sky.

. . "Steady, you usal" breathed the se-

'At length they stood on a low, peb-| cret agent in his ear," "Can't 'you

And Amber gave over, in amaze ment unbounded, seeing the starlight glinting down a dozen leveled riflebarrels, glowing pale on the spiked, rounded crowns of pith helmets, and striking soft fire from burnished accoutrements; while a voice, thick with a brogne that was nover brod out of hearing of Bow Bells, was hectoring them to surrender.
"'Ands up, ye bloomin' black beg-

garst 'Ande up, I s'y!"

"Tommles!" cried Amber; and incontinently he dropped the revolver ns though it had turned hot in his hand.

"Steady, my mant" Labertouche intorrupted what threatened to develop into a string of intolerable abuse. "Hold your tongue! Can't you see wo've a lady with us?"

"Ul-lo!" The soldler lowered his rifle and stepped closer, his voice vibrating with astonishment. "Himme, 'ere's a go! . . . beggar of a nig-ger givin' me wotfor 's if 'e was a gent! 'Oo in 'ell d'ye think y'are, yer 'ighness?''

"That'll do. Put down those guns. and call your commanding officer. I'll explain to him. Where is he? What troops are you? When did you ar-

"What's this?" A sharp voice cut the comments of the Tommies, and they were smitten silent by it. An offleer, with jingling spurs and sword in hand, elbowed through the heart of the press, "Stop that row instantly. What's thist Who are you, sir?"

"I sent the message from Kathlapur, and I'm uncommonly happy to meet you, whoever you may be, sir. Tell your men to fall back, please, and I'll

introduce myself properly." Two words secured the secret agent the privacy be desired; the officer of him an ungloved hand as the

troopers withdrew out of hearing, "Happy, indeed!" he said cheorfully. I'm Rowan, captain, Fourteenth plo-

"I'm Labertouche, I. S. S. This is Miss Parrell, daughter of Colonel Parroll, and this Mr. Amber of New York, We've just escaped from that rock over there and-if you'll pardon-i'd

the ford behind those tamarisks," "One moment, please." The officer strode off to issue instructions in accordance with Labertouche's advice. We got here only a quarter of an hour ngo," he apologized, swinging back as the men deployed into the thicket. "and haven't had time to nose out the lay of the land thoroughly."

inggest you set a strong guard over

From the ford an abrupt clamor of voices interrupted. The officer hooked up his scabbard. "Sounds as if my men had gathered in somebody else, he said hastily. "If you'll excuse me, I'll have a look." He trotted off into the shade of the tamarisks. As he disappeared the disturbance

abated somewhat. "Falso alarm," Amher guessed. "I fancy not," said Labertouche. "If

I'm not mistaken our friend Naraini left for the special purpose of raising the hue and cry. This should be the vanguard of the pursuit."

Amber looked upward. Overhead the soulless city slumbered in a stillness apparently unbroken, yet he who saw its profile rugged against the stors, could fancy what consternation was then, or presently would be, run-

ning riot through its haunted ways. "How many of 'em are there, do you reckon?" he asked.

"Three or four hundred," replied the secret agent absently; "the pick and flower of Indian unrest, My word, but this will kick up a row! Think of it, man! three hundred and fifty-odd lords and princes bagged all at once mation, alectation, albroid tumors, irin the act of plotting the Second Mutiny! What a change it will work on the political face of the land! And the best of it is, they simply

can't get away." Amber was thinking with vindictive relish of what fate he would meto out to the manipulator of the Bell, were It left to him to pass sentence. But he broke off as a body of soldiery burst from the tamarisks, and, headed it not cure you? by young Rowan, hurrled toward the three, bringing with them a silent and

unresisting prisoner.

"I say," the officer called excitedly in advance, "here's something uncommon rum. It's a woman, you know." "Ahn!" said Labertouche, and "Ah!" said Ambor, with a click of his teeth,

while the woman on his arm clung

to him the closer. "I thought we'd better bring her to you, for she said . . ." Rowan paused, emburrassed, and took a fresh start. "My men got to the ford just as she was coming ashere with three other men, and the whole pack took to cover on this side. Two of the men are still missing, but we routed out the other just now with this-ahindy. He showed fight and got buy-

onetted. But the woman-excuse me,

Mr. Amber-she protests-by George, it's too ridiculous!---" "I have claimed naught that is not true!" an unforgettably sweet voice interrupted from the center of the group. It opened out, disclosing Nuraint between two guards, in that moment of passion and fear parhaps more incomparably beautiful than any woman they had ever looked upon, save her who held to Amber's arm. a quiver with womanly sympathy and

compassion. "Aye, I have claimed!" she stormed. "I have claimed justice and the rights of wifehood, the protection of him whose wife I am; or, if he deny me, I claim that he must suffer with mehe who bath played the traitor's part tonight, betraying his Cause and his

wife allke to their downfall! . . I claim," she insisted, lifting, in spite of the soldlers' restraining hands, one small gulvering arm to single Amber phin, arrived on the Panama steamout and point him to scorn, "that this ship Banes from Trinidad and San is the man who, wedded to me by Andreas island. solemn right and the custom of the land, bath deserted and abandoned me, both denied me oven as he desiles his birthright, when it doth please him, and forswears the faith of his fathers! I claim to be Naraini, Queen, of 20 miles. wife to Har Dyal Rutton, rightful ruler of Khandawar-coward, trultor, rene- nuts north is the only vessel sailing gado-who stands there!"

"For the love of heaven, Rowan, the second, he's her father. She can't mavy, be his wife very well, whether he's alive or dead. It's simply a dodge of hers to gain time. Shut her up and

tako her away-she's as dangerous as a wildcat!"

"Nay, I will not be gagged nor taken henco till I have said my say!" With sudden furious wrench Naraini wres ed her arms from the grasp of the guards and sprang away, cluding with lithe and snake-like movements their attempts to recapture her, "Not," she cried, "until I have warmen will upon the two of them. Thou hast

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stood in my light wo fong, C'my

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Grace demonstrates the old adage, "Any port in a storm."

A hand blazing with jewels tore at the covering of her besom and suddealy came away clutching a dagger, thin, long and keen; and sparting she sprang toward the girl, to whose influence, however unwitting, she rightly ascribed the downfull of her scheme of empire. Rowan and Labertouche leaped forward and, fell short, so lightning swift she moved; only Amber stood between hor and her ven gennee. Choking with horror, he put the girl behind him with a resistless hand, and took Naraini to his arms.

"Ah, hast thou changed thy mind, Heloved?" The woman caught him flercely to her with an arm about his waist, and her voice rose shrill with I mocking triumph. "Are my lips become so sweet to theo again? Then nee how I kies, thou fool!"

She thrust with wicked cumping, twice and again, before the men tore her away and disarmed her. For an instant wrestling like a demon with them, still unimated by her murderous frenzy, still wishful to fill her cup of vengeance to the brim with the blood of the girt, she of a sudden ceased to

(To the Continued.)

Children, Here's Your Coccanuts. A shipload of coconnuts, said to be the largest over brought to Philadel-

The consignment consisted of 1,603,722 coconnuts and no other cargo was carried. As the coccannts will average over eight inches long the carge, if strutched out in single line would extend a distance

The craft which brought the coceaunder the flag of Panama, either merchant vessel or war craft, in fact, the shut her up!" cried Labertouche, "It's Danes is the whole thing, so far as all a pack of lies; the woman's raving. Panama shipping is concerned, as sho Rutton's dead, in the first place; in includes both merchant marine and

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the Strand.

Slightly Mixed. This is told as an actual happening to a Kansas man. He and lifs family and all heads were lowered for him to nsk a blessing, when the telephone bell rang. The man answered it; and, coming back to the table, again bowed his head, but again the telephone rang. He answered that call: then for the third time seated himself and, howing his head, said "Hello!"--Lippincett's.

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MRS. HARRY LOOMIS OF EVANSVILLE PASSED AWAY

Death Came Yesterday Afternoon Foliowing liness of Long Duration.

Other Evanaville Items.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES]

Evansville, April 20.—Mrs. Harry Luomis died at one o'clock this after-acon at her home on Second street. She had been in ill health for about seven years and the immediate cause of her death was tuberculosis. Mrs. Loomis was born in Brooklyn, Wis. Loomis was born in Brooklyn, Wis, thirty years ago today, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamb. She was married to Harry Loomistifuly 31, 1990, and they have always lived here with the exception of a short time spent in Ccturado, where then went for the benefit of her health

health. Beside her Inishand she is survived by her; mother, Mrs. Margaret Lamb, three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Sperry and Miss Nora Lamb of this city; and Mrs. William Farnsworth of Dayton, Wis.; and ends of time snatched from his william Farnsworth of Dayton, Wis.; and ends of time snatched from his duty as a banker. "Moments are the and one brother, James Lamb: eight haif sisters, Mesdames George golds. Ruby, James Kingdon, George Keylock used. nthoy, dames Kingdon, tesorge regions and Mrs. Joe Shively of Evansylle; Mrs. Rosa Brown of S. Dakota; Mrs. Emma Kendall of Lus Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Maggie Thompson of Brooklyn; and Mrs. Frank Eggleston, of S. Dakota; and four half brethers; Charles,

ta; and four half brethers; Charles, Murphy and Fred Eggleston of this city; John Lamb of Brooklyn; and Chas, Eggleston of Magnolin.

The funeral will be held at two thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Congregational church, Rev. D. Q. Brabill will officiate.

Personal.

William Douglas will leave tomorrow for La Crosse, where he has bringht out a barber shop. His wife and children will join him there the first of next week. Mr. Douglas has first of next week, Mr. Douglas has leased his house to Mrs. Emmett

Miss Mable Waddell of Eextenville

who, is the guest of her brother, F. J. Waddell, this week.

Mrs. A. S. Baker and Mrs. R. D. Hartley spent Wednesday afternoon in

Helalt.
Fred Allen has bought of the
Stevens estate the building on Maple
Ave, formerly used for cold storage purposes. E. E. Jones is a lusiness visitor in

Chlengo today.

The Embreidery club are to meet this afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Schmalz.

Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., was in Junes-

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Myers Opera House

ville yesterday.
Charley Hallet of Leyden, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Estey

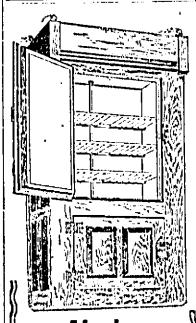
Bishop.
Mrs. George Noves went to Janesville yesterday to spend the remainder of the week with friends, E. J. Jones visited in Heloit West

nesday.
The ladies of the J. M. Evans circle of the G. A. R. will hold a cake sale at the Grange store next Saturday af-

to relatives in Reedsburg.
M. L. Paulson was a business visitor in Janesville yesterday.

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